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# PRESIDENT WANTS SHOPMEN AT WORK

# MAKES KNOWN HIS ATTITUDE

Teturn to Jobs Until Labor Board Can Give Re-Hearing, Harding Urges Leader

# **REBUKES CRITICS**

Treats With "Contempt" Assertion Farmers and Labor Condema His Administration

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, July 26. - President Harding, in a telegram sent today to J. C. Dean, chairman of the railway employes' publicity association, Chattanooga, Tenn., "invited" Dean to urge striking railway workers to accept the decision of the Railroad Labor Board and return to work "until you and I, and everyone else interested in American welfare. terested in American welfare, south of all governor railroads by mill-may join in asking the Railroad tary forces or to attempt to draft men Labor Board to give a re-hearing into mining or railroad service would be an attempt to establish involuting on any question concerning which servitude. And I dare to predict when there is reasonable doubt about involuntary servitude is attempted by you, then the long-predicted war the correctness of the justice of between labor and capital will loom up. The American farmers and labor up. The American farmers and tabor and capital will loom up. the decision made."

to establish involuntary servitude."

President Harding in his telegram ment, or your administration at least, said he was convinced Dean's "ation and the service will be firm conclusion that their government, or your administration at least, is against them. I pray that it will never come, yet I feel at liberty to spirit, or will never come, yet I feel at liberty to spirit, or will spirit, or will spirit. dice will fall upon deaf ears."

The President told Dean that if he coal operators.'

American farmers and labor have zon sky and will change your atticome to realize the hostile attitude of
the G. O. P.," Mr. Harding said he would treat with "contempt."

# The President's Telegram.

The President's telegram, dated the Railway Employes Publicity as carry out emergency measures laid to which such matters are committed depend upon the situation."

sociation and since it is exceedingly down by President Harding and the for adjustment.

Important that the American people Interstate Commerce commission for "There is, I regret to note, a dein the present railway and coal in the present railway and coal strikes. I am more than glad to answer your telegram, though I can only Greene announced that all hards the present railway and coal strikes. I am more than glad to answer your telegram, though I can only Greene announced that all hards These things must not be. Capital shall not rule and labor shall not constitution of the parties to such controversies. treat your politically partisan refer- were co-operating with Attorney Gen- shall not rule and labor shall not conbelt by every good citizen in the hour of New York authority made ready of deep public concern. Happily for to muster and install the motor and the American public, everything done ship transport system devised for just and everything said by government such a crisis. A state committee re-nuthority relating to the two strikes turned from Washington and immelispute about the loyal American satistic of the men on strike, nor will anyone question that many of them gave everything that men can give for the service of this country n the World war. Nor is it disputed that the men on strike are exercising their constitutional and lawful rights, under existing statutes, in declining to work under the terms decided by the Railroad Labor board has attempted or proposed to draft free men into either the railway or mining service or suggested bereion under military force. The military forces of free America are never used for such a purpose Their the rail strike. ervice is only that of preventing law-

'essness and violence. the New has done or attempted to do Surine York Central declared its side tracks the past year and a half to telleve were "clogged with coal," while a the American farmer from the burbig surplus, owned by the road, was done of readjustment and to relieve said to be in storage at Fairfield, Pa labor from the hardships of unem playment, I know your attempted ap the hardships of unempeal to American prejudice will full upon deaf ears. It is ungrateful and it is untruthful. If you are the beheter in peace and harmony and the have believed. I invite you now to pass judgment on the failure of the mine workers to accept the awards of an able and impartial commission in determining the merits of the dispute between coal miners and coal operators, and I invite you to urge the striking railway workmen to accept the decision of the Railroad Labor hoard, departed today for Washing-the decision of the Railroad Labor President Harding tomorrow regard-labord, acting under authority of the rail strike situation. reign of justice, which you would Board, acting under authority of the ing the rail strike situation. lau, which must be supreme, and re- After a hurried conference with the turn to work under that decision. President, the strike leaders planned until you and I, and everyone else in-

It was as follows:

# Yesterday's Developments In Industrial Situation

B. M. Jewell, head of the striking railroad shopmen, international presidents of the shop crafts, Timothy Healy, president of the firemen and ollers' union, and A. O. Wharton, labor member of the Railroad Labor board, went to Washington to see President Harding. Western railroad executives issued a statement asserting that freight was being moved as offered without congestion and that passenger traffic was normla.

President Harding conferred with W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the Pennsylvania system, and Secretary Hoover regarding

the shopmen's strike.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad made a written proposal to its shopmen to end the strike on its lines and sent a copy to President

COAL STRIKE.

President Harding set in motion the federal fuel control organization with the selection of a central coal distribution committee. Governor McCray of Indiana anounced a proposed arrangement to take over and operate sufficient mines for Indiana's necessitios.

Executive board, District 21, United Mine Workers—Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas—pasesd a resolution calling out engineers, firemen and pumpmen who had been permitted to work since the strike

began.

Missouri operators, after a conference with Governor Hyde, announced cooperation in opening mines had been assured.

Assurance was given that the Kansas industrial court will cooperate with the Southwestern Coal Operators' association in advancements.

ing its resolution to reopen mines in Southwest.

Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois miners, called state convention for August 3 to act on peace plans, leaders on both sides predicting a settlement within two weeks.

railway employes and miners who are in the railway shopmen's strike still on strike are loyal American citizens and are only executing their consti-tutional rights. A large percentage of them fought on European soil that there might be no more war, and for you or any governor to attempt to op-

predict that in your attempt to place American labor under the gun nothwere the "believer in peace and har-mony and the reign of justice which you would have believed, I invite yet I am for these striking railway you now to pass on the failure of employes and miners and I know that the mine workers to accept the they will put forth every possible awards of an able and impartial com-means to keep peace in our country, mission in determining the merits of But these are days which 'try the mission in determining the merits of But these are days which 'try the the dispute between coal miners and very souls of men' and I am hoping oal operators."

that you will be wise enough to see The assertion of Dean that "the the dark clouds that are in the hori-

# OFFICIALS COOPERATE IN EFFORT TO AVERT CRISIS

ences with that contempt which is eral Daugherty to this end. The port is a matter of record, and cannot in diately prepared to summon railroad any way be distorted. There is no executives and fuel distributors to car supplies and facilities for elimmating unfair competition among consumers or profiteering among coal

perators. "Every governmental agency will he used to supply coal to people in this district," declared Mr. Greene. "No case of profiteering will be tolerated."

Meanwhile, railroad chiefs insisted or tendered to the workmen by the that an emergency did not exist. In mine operators of the country. No the eastern states—that the priority of shipments plan of President Harding and the rationing of coal meant for states west of the Mississ-ipple where roads are reported to have suffered most heavily through

Lack of cars, not lack of repair men, is the biggest problem with the east In view of all that the government orn roads, it was claimed The New

# JEWELL AND UNION CHIEFS TALK WITH HARDING TODAY

Chicago, July 26. - B. M. Jewell,

to leave Washington tomorrow night,

the afternoon.
Western railway executives, in a Sunday from Chattan-being moved as offered without any made and of these 530 favored the congestion and passenger traffic is he-walk-out as the result of a wage con-I wish to point out to you that the ing operated normally, while leaders troversy, it was said,

maintained the walk-out was virtually 100 per cent. The statement issued by the western presidents' committee on public rela-tions of the Association of Railway Executives, says car loadings exceed those of a year ago except on road especially affected by the coal strike.

## **PUT SELF-CONSIDERATION** ASIDE, MR. M'CHORD URGES

Washington, July 26 .- Only to the extent that "self interest is subor-dinated to the public weal may this country take heart" for a solution of The President's message was in reply to a telegram he received last sunday from Dean in which it was said that "to attempt to operate mines and railroads by military force or to attempt to draft men into mining or railroad service would be an attempt to establish involuntary servitude." have come to realize the hostile attitude of the G. O. P. toward them and they realize that the first time, and they realize the hostile attitude of the G. O. P. toward them country take heart" for a solution of the industrial problems and conflicts that heart properties at the public weal may this country take heart" for a solution of the industrial problems and conflicts that open and they came to bring the farmers and labor is at a labor is at a premediated plan to bring the farmers and labor down to their knees. The blood of the American farmers and labor is at a boiling heat because they came to before the convention of the Na-Hay association at Cedar

"The disposition born of the war d profit, is still apparent," Chairman McChord added-

"The strikes of labor men in our country are but symptoms of this ing priority to the shipments of coal condition. Controversies between employers and employes can be adjusted. The federal coal distribution com-

efit of all.

"If agreements cannot be reached by negotiations, the public whose vital interests are at stake, has the paramount right to expect and re-

# Disorders in Chicago.

Chicago, July 26, - Rail strikers were dispersed today by the police responding to a call, after Paul Misko, non union mechanic, employed at he Burnside railroad shops, had been give data on coal reserves, available assaulted in a melee during which several shots were fired.

"You've got to quit work," Misko was told when stopped by the strikers while on his way to work, ac-cording to police report. He defled the strikers, and the fight followed.

Misko being severely beaten.

A riot call was sent in by passerbys, and when the strikers refused to dis-perse at the order of the police, they were clubbed. Joseph Gendi, a strik was arrested as the leader orders also were reported at Creston, ing shopmen of the Chicago, Burling- different utility companies." Quincy railroad were shot by a guard. Blodget was removed to a hospital and was said to be in a criti-

# Hornell Injunction in Effect.

Hornell, July 26,--The federal inmembers of the Federated Sterling to President Farrington of Greame, head of the British delegation and about the Illinois mine workers.

The Hague conference, refling to reach a settlement in porting on the work of that body to half that number in Salamanca molesting employes or way interfering with any operation of the Erie shops in those cities, was served this afternoon by Deputy United States Marshai Moran of Rochester. The injunction, which is temporary, is returnable in Buffalo on August 4 and practically prohibits

Striking shopmen at a mass meeting this afternoon passed a resolu-tion calling upon Mayor Robbins to immediately order the withdrawal of state constabulary from the city.

# Marine Workers Favor Strike.

Detroit, July 26 .- Virtually a 100-Dean's Telegram to President. Western railway executives, in a ed late today. Tabulation of 583
Dean's telegram was sent under statement tonight, asserted freight is votes from both unions has been

# **FUEL CONTROL SET IN MOTION**

President Selects Central Distribution Committee Headed by Secretary Hoover

# **STATES COOPERATE**

Governors Asked to Eestablish **Emergency Organizations Under** Administration's Plan

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, July 26. -- President Harding tonight set in modent Harding tonight set in mo-tion the federal emergency fuel sonable time has elapsed since the arrival of the plaintiff." control organization with the secontrol organisation with the se-lection of a central coal distribu- de Rothschild's attorneys deny "upon tion committee of government officials under the chairmanship of Secretary Hoover.

The commerce secretary, at the request of the President, immedinative of either paying a large sum ately wired the governors of the gardless of publicity." said the state-various states asking them to set up emergency state organizations as the first step toward decentralizing the organization for equitable distribution and maintenance dence in the integrity of his position, of fair prices for coal under the stands ready to have the entire mat-

"Under this plan," Mr. Hoover country take heart' for a solution of the distribution for railway the industrial problems and conflicts said, "the distribution for railway that heart the property at the many use will be directed from Washington but, with the possible exception of a few state public utilities, the resonsibility for all other distribution will rest upon organizations set up under state control."

Co-operation of state organizations

was also asked by Interstate Com-merce Commissioner Atchison, who east of the Mississippi requesting them to act as representatives of the commission in facilitating operation of the emergency service orders give

pioyers and employes can be adjusted on equitable terms if, putting self-considerations aside, both meet in that spirit of whole-hearted understanding and cooperation in which each is will-like to consider the president, considering the president of the president considering for the president considering the president of the president considering the president of the president considering the president of the president considering ing to concede something for the ben-efit of all.

resentative, under the temporary chairmanship of the commerce sec-

July 25, was in part as follows

New York, July 26.—National and quire that in all things both sides tive direction, while the ultimate "Since you speak as chairman of local officials today took steps to shall bow to the constituted authority character of the organization "must

# Intend to Project Public.

New York, July 26 .- The committee from New York state which went to Washington to offer the govern-ment its aid in maintaining food and fuel distribution during the rail strike today expressed complete satisfaction with the results of its mis-

"We are impressed with a belief that the authorities at intend to protect the public interests in every possible way," said William A. Prendergast, chairman of the state public service commission and head of the emergency committee appointed at the suggestion of Gover

"Secretary Hoover impressed upor us the advisability of learning immediately the exact situation in respect to coal supplies held by the different utilities. This suggestion has been anticipated because from the beginning of the coal strike the commissions have been constantly informed in regard to this subject and have seen aided materially in this work by

Urges Illinois Miners Return. Springfield, Ill., July 26.—Immediate resumption of work in Illinois coal mines at the old wage scale BRITISH DELEGATION HEAD pending wage conferences in the gov ernor's office concluding a separate Illinois agreement was suggested in Buffalo yesterday restraining the a telegram sent by Acting Governor

> such conference." the message said, the house of commons today, express-"submit the disputed conditions and ed the opinion that it had made a demands to arbitration by three min-long step forward on the path toward ers, three operators and three impar- a Russian actilement. The next and tial persons appointed by the gover- final step, he added, rested with the nor representing the consuming and Russian government. He denied that suffering public, the findings of this the procedure of the conference was tribunal to be effective for such pe- in any way forced upon one party by riods as may be agreed by both sides the others and declared that the only to the controversy.

# LEWIS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 26.—John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, met the district pres idents of the anthracite and bitumin

day the mine price had dropped \$2 shifted their operations from the cities count of the rapid spread of from \$5 and \$10 a ton Monday, and villages to resorts,

# JAMES ROTHSCHILD **SUED FOR \$500,000**

French Girl Alleges She Came Here Last Spring on His Promise to Marry Her

New York, July 26 -James Rothschild, son of Baron Renri D. Roth-schild, head of the Rothschild family of France, was sued today for \$500,000 by Marie Porquet, a French girl, who alleged she came here last spring upon his promise to marry her and that he has since refused to fix a date for the marriage.

A statement issued by Rothschild's counsel, former State Senator Edgar T. Brackett, declared the Frenchman "denies most strenuously the state-ments of the plaintiff and says that the claim that he ever promised or

and without the slightest foundation.

The statement said Rothschild is now in Paris. The papers filed today showed the complaint was served or nim here at 375 Park avenue, June 27 In her complaint Mile. Porquet alleges the Baron promised her in France last April that he would wed her "within a reasonable time" if she would come to the United States. She agreed to become his wife and arrived here about May 15, the papers said. She declared the baron had refused to agree on any date for the

information and belief" that their client proposed to Mile. Porquet in France or that she came here under such a promise.

"This is one of those cases where a man is confronted with the alter-

"Upon the trial, the facts of the case and the history of the individuals will, in our opinion, leave little doubt as to the merits of the action Our client, having the utmost confiter laid before an American court and jury."

# SPORTSMAN'S WIFE SHOOTS HER SISTER

Says Message From Her Dead Father Prompted Her to Commit the Act

New York, July 26. -A message from her dead fathtr, urging her to "make an end of all this business," prompted Mrs. Minie Reisler, wife o John the barber" Reisler. known sporting man, to shoot her sister, Bertha Katz, police quoted her as saying today after she had been locked up with her two sons and a brother on homicide charges.

Miss Katz was shot in her home early today. Detectives indicated they believe Mrs. Reisler's statement, although Miss Katz, in a deathbed statement, told them that Morris Reisler, a son of Mrs. Reisler fired the shots which killed her. Morris and George Reisler and Max Katz were

held with Mrs. Reisler.

An all-day search failed to bring "John the barber," whose alleged love affair with Miss Katz was declared by Mrs. Reisler to have been the carry. the shooting into the hands of the police. The last time they saw him, they said, was last night when he went to a Brookly n police station and asked protection for the Katz girl.

# GIRL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE WHEN "HE" PASSED HER BY

New York, July 26 .- "He saw me nd passed me by-

These words, written in a femi-nine hand on the fly-leaf of a book y a popular American romanticist, furnish the police their only clue to the motive which caused Miss Sophie Fein, young and pretty, to attempt hurned and discolored by the fodine, she had drank, was found in Iowa, where Kay Blodget and George been aided materially in this work by she had drank, was found in the McCloud, doing picket duty for strik- the organizations representing the park by mothers who had taken their children there to play.

children there to play.

She was taken to Knickerbooker hospital, where her recovery was held doubtful.

# **OPTIMISTIC OVER HAGUE**

London, July 26 -Sir Philip Lloydhope of restoring Russia's industry lay in bringing back into it is many of those who built it up as possible. SUMMER RESORTS—AND LIQUOR.

Syracuse, July 26.-Prohibition enforcement agents in the Syracuse disuntil you and I, and everyone else into leave Washington tomorrow night,
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stitumer resorts and hot weather gailto death on Tuesday night in Sento death on Tuesday n plained of, and several arrests have lamp. Louisville, July 26.—Dealers in been made. Mr. B. ennan asserts that his ten-year-old daughter and a baby western Kentucky coal reported to-

# CAN'T ALTER THREE-MILE LIMIT, BRITISH ATTITUDE

London, July 26. — With reference to the note from the Washington government asking cooperation in the suppression of liquor running into the United States through Bermuda and the Bahamas, it is understood the British government has informed Wash ington that the three-mile limit role cannot be altered. Great Britain takes the position that she is unable to make a precedent allowing the seizure of such vessels

outside that limit. The government, however, is consulting with the colonial governments concerned with respect to clearance papers, change of register and other points.

# **BISHOP GRIMES IS DEAD IN SYRACUSE**

End Follows Long Period of Illness; Made Priest at Albany in 1882

Syracuse, July 26.—Bishop John Grimes of the Catholic diocese of Syracuse, died at 10:10 o'clock tonight after a long period of illness which had been critical for the last ten

At various times since 1913, Bishop Grimes had suffered periodical attacks of a long-standing chronic trouble tion, that the governor's own departwhich ordinarily ran about six weeks before he was able to be out again. He was stricken last month and was compelled to cancel all official engage-ments, including confirmations in various parishes.

Last week it was believed his health was improving and he requested to be taken for an automobile ride. On his return he suffered a chill and the attending physicians believed a collapse was impending. Their fears were intensified daily and Dr. Warfield T. Longcope, professor of medicine. Columbia university, was asked to come here in consultation with three Syracuse physicians.

Bishop Grimes was born in County Limerick, Ireland, December 18, 1852, Limerick, Ireland, December 18, 1852, of a family prominent in church affairs. He finished his college course with honors at the age of 18 and came at once to America. He was deficiency appropriations and I had ordained a priest at Albany, February to observe the rule that I had established. 10, 1882, and immediately afterward assigned as an assistant to St. Mary's church, Syracuse, now The Cathedral He was given his first pastorate at Whitesboro in 1887 and two years Whitesboro in 1887 and two years later was returned to St. Mary's as of explain."

pastor upon the death of Father Performance, rather than explanation, cost the governor a sum equal to a greater part of his first year's colors as chief executive. The salaty 16, 1906, was consecrated coadjutor to Bishop Ludden. On August 6, 1912, Bishop Grimes succeeded to the bishopric on the death of Bishop Ludden, fred E. Smith also were paid by the

# **DRIFT FOUR DAYS**

# hausted After Sailboat Is Disabled

Niagara Falls. July 26.—Three men Senate Rejects Lenroot Amendment who had drifted in a small boat on Lake Ontario from Saturday afterhausted today 12 miles east of Fort

The men are Captain L. S. Spooner of Portland, Ore, Olympic rifle team captain and assistant instructor in military tactics at the University of ed on low grades of wool lost today Pennsylvania; Captain J. Stiff of Tor- in the first phase of their fight to onto, and an officer named Walker limit these rates to an equivalent ad of Montreat. They started out early valorem of 60 per cent.

Saturday afternoon for a day's sail.

The senate, by a vote of 43 to 22. carrying a lunch with them.

The sailboat was well out into the

lake when a storm shuttered the must. The auxiliary engine refused to work, tariff on carpet wools.

There was a tiny dory aboard the sail-There was a tiny dory aboard the sail-boat, but no ears for it. Finally Captain Speener fashioned

the broken mast suicide in Morningside park teday.

The unconscious girl, her lips came to shore.

Except for the exhaustion, the men suffered no lil effects from their ex-The lunch they carried, carefully, served them as food for the three days

# PRINTING COUNCIL PROTESTS STATE TROOPERS IN BUFFALO NEWBURGH OFFICIAL

Glens Falis, July 26,—A resolution to Governor Miller the profesting to Governor Miller sending of state troopers into Buffalo, or any city of the state, unless they are requested by the mayor, or other municipal officials, was adopted today Asks Investigation of Charge He at the convention of Allied Printing Trades Council, in session here.

The resolution also requests the governor to conduct a meaning in the controversy which has arisen as a re suit of the troopers being sent to Buffalo to quell disorders during the trol-

law and the principle of home rule also is embodied in the resolution. BURNED TO DEATH IN COTTAGE

when a maid knocked over an oil way represent the city in a sale of lamp. Mr. Noblo was able to save land.

# **UP TO HIS RULE**

PRICE THREE CENTS

But It Cost Him "Something Over \$8,000" to Carry Out Inaugural Precept

# MILLER-ECONOMY

Executive Expenses Last Year Were Lowest in Ten, Governor Declares

Albany, July 26 .- It cost Governor Miller "something over \$8,000" to live up to a rule against deficiency appropriations for state departments which he established at the outset of

his administration Rather than violate the precept which he set forth in his inaugural address that there must be economy in state finances and no more defi-ciency items, the governor personally paid from his private purse the sum by which the executive department exceeded its appropriation.

Revelation of this probably unparalleled procedure in state history was made by the governor himself to-night in a statement intended to reply to charges by Robert Moses, sec-retary of the New York State associament had exceeded its budgetary allotment.

governer's explanation also brought to light the fact that a "former secretary did incur bills for certain purposes in excess of the appro-priations for those purposes" The governor's former secretary was W. Ward Smith, who resigned at the end of the last legislative session to enter private business.

## Accused of Animus.

Mr. Moses, who brought the charge, is accused of animus in the govern-or's statement, which also denies that the deficiencies incurred were to be made up from a lump sum appropria-

lished, if I expected others to do so. I could not violate it myself and then make explanations. The people who accomplish things in this world are

is \$10,000.
Some "trifling" bills left over from the preceding administration of Algovernor, he declared in his state-

The governor also declared that the ON LAKE ONTARIO

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# Three Men Land Safely, But Ex- TARIFF OPPONENTS LOSE FIRST FIGHT

on Carpet Wools

Washington, July 26,-Republica senators opposing maiff rates propos

The senate, by a vote of 43 to 22, rejected an amendment by Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin to provide for a maximum of 60 per cent., in the

Le tot proposal and seven Demo-Finally Captain Spooner fashioned pair of oars from the remnants of the broken most. With these the men cans supporting were Borah of Idaho. Cummins and Rewson of Iowa, Kellogg and Nelson of Minnesota, Lentoot of Wisconsin, McCormick of Iltingia and Wadsworth of New York. The Democrats opposing were Ashuret of Arizona, Broussard and Ransdeil of Louisiana, Jones of New Mexico. Kendrick of Wyoming, Sheppard of Texas, and Walsh of Mon-

# SUSPENDS HIMSELF

Receives \$6000 Commission on Land Sale

Newburgh, July 26 -Major W. J A charge that the sending of troop- McKay, city manager here, today suspense without the request of city officials of charges that he was to receive ers without the request of city officials of charges that he was to receive to any municipality is a violation of \$6,000 commission on the sale of land for a high school site.

The charge was brought by Peter

BURNED TO DEATH IN COTTAGE Wall, a new-paper carrier, who is a frequent complainant before the city council. While the charge was not

When Major McKay essumed office n ac-the first official act was to reduce his the own salary from \$5,000 to \$3,500 a NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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# AMERICAN LEAGUE

BABE RUTH GETS TWO HOMERS. Yankees But Trio of Brown Pitchers for 11 to 6 Victory.

Louis, July 26 .- Staging railles in the eighth and minth imnings, in which they scored eight runs, the New York Yankers batted a trio of local pitchers hard and evened the series by defeating the Browns, 11 to "Babe" Ruth knocked out his 16th and 17th home runs of the

The game was a plickers' buttle until the seventh inning when the locals batted Hoyt out of the box and scored five runs. Wright held the visitors to five hits until he was taken out for a pinch hitter in the seventh. RHE Seventh. R H E New York . 010000244-11 14 1

St. Louis ... 0100005000 6 10 0 Batterles-Hoyt, Bush and Schang; Wright Danforth, Bayne, Shocker

# CEEVELAND DOWNS MACKMEN. Uhle Bests Conuic Mack's Latest Pitching Sensation, 2 to 0.

Cleveland, July 26 -Cleveland defeated Philadelphia here today, 2 to 0, George Uhle besting Rettig, Connie Mack's latest pitching sensation, in a hurling duel.

Rettig held the Indians to four hits but none of them were wasted. Uhle was supreme in the pinches and fan-

• Knocks First Pitched Ball in Ninth and Gives Washington 5-4 Win.

Gharrity was substituted for Pic-inich, who was benched by Umpire Guthrie for disputing a decision on a bunt that rolled along the foul line and on which Hellmann scored from third with the tying run in the eighth. Shanks also was banished from the

ONEONTA COMMUNITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

# BASE

Neahwa Park Oneonta

# **STAMFORD** Here Today

WALTON Here Friday

E. J. LEGION JOHNSON CITY At Oneonta Saturday

All Games Called at 3:30 P. M.

game for protesting the same deci-

sion, Score; Washington , 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1—5 9

Chicago, July 26.—Three former members of the Yankees now with the forton Red Sox turned the trick on the Chicago White Sox today and detected the locals, 2 to 1.

today as a member of the Red Sox, celebrated the occasion with two home runs into the leftfield bleachers. Michell, another former New York-

for the visitors. Miller and Mitchell and also the fact that the "breaks" are two of the players who figured (Carroll the Tugon day) in the Dugan deal. Score:
Boston ..... 000001011-283
Chicago ..... 00000001-130
Batteries — Quinn and Ruel; Robertson and Schalk.

# **NATIONAL LEAGUE**

GIANTS AGAIN BEAT CARDS.

Pound Four Pitchers for 20 Hits and

Increase League Lead. New York, July 26.—The New York ned Johnson, a pinch hitter, for the third out in the ninth, with the bases full. Score:
Philadelphia . 000000000000 7 0
Cleveland ... 0001010000-24 1
Batteries - Retitle, Eckert and Perkins; Uhle and O'Neil.

\*\*Mnocks First Pitched Ball in Ninth and Gives Washington 5-4 Win.

Detroit, July 26.—Washington beat Detroit this afternoon, 5 to 4, when Gharrity hit a home run off the first ball Oleson pitched to him in the linth.

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Brooklyn Pitcher Registers 14th Vic-tory of Season by 7 to 0.

## BOSTON AND CHICAGO SPLIT.

Brilliant Opener Goes to Boston, 2 to 1; Kautmann Wins Second.

Boston, July 26.—Boston and Chiago split even here today, each win-

Batteries — Alexander and O'Far-ell; McQuillan and O'Neil,

# PHILADELPHIA TAKES TWO.

second Game Goes 13 Innings, Fletchor's Homer Breaking 4-4 Tic.
Philadelphia, July 26. — Philadelphila won both ends of a double heador from Cincinnati today, 12 to 7 and
5 to 4. The second game went 13 innings, Fletcher's home run breaking
a 4-4 tie. DeBourveau, pinch hitting
for Rapp in the ninth inning of the
second game with two out, hit a home
run with a man on base tying the each contest. Scores:

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STAMFORD (8) AB R H PO A E

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Roche, 3b . . . . . 2 2 1 3 3 1 Ring, Hubbell, Weinert, Winters and

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# STAMFORD SERIES EVEN

orive in Eight Runs, Enabling Them to Take Game—Same Teams Here Today to Play Rubber — Carroll Sprains Ankle—Many Hits.

The hard hitting Holy Cross team

which is representing Stamford on the ball diamond this season got a victory from the Oneonta outfit yes-terday at Stamford, making the series thus far played even at 2 all. On Washington , 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1—5 9 0

Interrut ... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—4 14 2

Batteries — Mogridge and Charity; Oleson, Pillette and Woodall,
ICEB SOX TRIM WHITE SOX.

Three Former Yankees Turn Trick
on Chicagons to Tune of 3 to 1.

Discretion Red Sox turned the trick on the Chicago White Sox today and defeated the locals, 2 to 1.

Jack Quinn, former Yankee pitcher, held Chicago to three hits while Gimer Miller, who made his debut today as a member of the Red Sox, with two with two security when the sacks were devoid of human tonnage. Another factor which contributed considerably factor which contributed considerably to the defeat was the constant doing of the right thing at the wrong time and also the fact that the "brocker"

went the wront way.

Carroll, the star of Holy Cross on the hurling mound, was going along very effectively, having permitted but one hit in the three innings he twirled, when he had the misfortune to sprain his ankle. He was wearing a new his ankle. He was wearing a new pair of shoes and, as his others were pair of shoes and, as his others were worn out, he was playing without breaking them in properly. While off first base he turned sharply in an attempt to get back without being tagsed out, the sharp spikes catching in the dirt and holding the foot fast, causing the sprain as his body pulled on the joint. He showed plenty of grit, hobbling back to the sack on his on the joint, he snowed pienty or grit, hobbling back to the sack on his right foot. Time was immediately called and a doctor gave him temporarily attention at the field, soon after removing him to his quarters. It is stated that the accident will de-It is stated that the accident will de-prive Stamford of his services for five or six weeks. This will be a bad blow for the

They put the game on ice and locked the door of the refrigerator in the third by a quartette of tallies. Carroll got a single across short into the ozone thrice and sat down, the ozone thrice and gat down, but Flynn had caught the hitting bug and shoved "Si" to third. Kopf, at his turn at the bat, hit to Bridwell who got Flynn, but Simendinger got

cago split even here today, each winning one end of a double header. Doubles by McQuillan and Powell off Alexander in the tenth inning of the first decided that brilliant contest in Boston's favor, 2 to 1.

In the second same, Kaufman held Boston to four hits and Chicago won, 5 to 1. O'Farrell's hitting accounted for four runs. Score: First game: Chicago ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 1 Boston ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 10 0 Batterles — Alexander and O'Fargranted. Carroll had previously walked one man; Thomas passing none. Sinstack lifted the ball high Second game:

Chicago .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—5 10 2 hands, which out scored Alexander Boston .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 4 0

Batteries — Kaufmann and O'Farrell; McNamara, F. Miller and Gibson.

The final run came in the ninth.

After Roche had made a wonderful

After Roche had made a wonderful catch of Thomas' foul fly, Reid hit to Roche who threw to the stands Second Game Goes 13 Innings, Fletch- in his effort to get the runner, who

second game with two out, hit a none run with a man on base tying the score. Lee's pair of home runs in the strat game played a big part in the victory. Fonseca had a home run in hang on to it.

Doherty, 1b ..., 4
Flynn, ss .... 4
Kopf, 2b\* .... 4 Carroll, p

Totals ..... 35 8 14 27 11 \*Ran for Carroll in 3rd. ONEONTA (3)
Reid, If
Purcell, rf

Hermann, 3b ... 5 0 4 3 Alexander, 1b ... 5 1 1 15 Farrell, ss ... 4 0 1 1 Bridwell, 2b ... 3 0 2 1 Sinstack, c ... 3 0 1 4 ..... 37 3 12 24 15 1 Totals

base-Kopf. Sacrifice hits-Roche 2, Sinstack. Time of game—1:57. Um-pire—Weeks.

# INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 7: Syracuse, 13 (1st.) Jersey City, 15; Syracuse, 1 (2nd.) Newark, 7; Rochester, 8 (1st.) Newark, 6; Hochester, 8 (2d.) Baltimore, 8; Buffalo, 9 (11 in-

Baltimore, 3; Buffalo, 3 (called end Reading. 5; Toronto, 6 (1st.)

Reading, 3; Toronto, 3 (called.)

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# WALTON ALL THE WAY

Farrell's Pets Wallop Two Sidney Twirlers and Take Contest, 9 to 3 -Sidney Unable to Hit Oppor- O'Hearn tunely.

Sidney, July 25 .- Walton bunched here today by a 2 to 3 score. Sidney did some heavy hitting but when heavy hitting but was to Baker. McCullough's one like the Rock of Gibraliar and the baseman. 0 Sidney attack failed. The game was

at the middle sack. Sanford drove out to O'Hearn.

running for McDonald, and Black reored. Sidney got two of their three scores in the same inning. Reiter walked and Danek touched Brazil for a single bagger. Hickey's wo bagger sent both to the home station.

In the fifth Walton added another who was sacrificed to second by Welsing and went to third on McCulDetroit .... 49 lough's single. McCullough stole sec- Cleveland . . . . 49 ond and Sanford scored on the throw Washington . . . 43 to the middle hassock. In the sev-enth the Waltonites made three Philadelphia ... 37

more. McCullough was out to Hickey. McDonald was hit by a pitched ball. Black went out, Reiter to Danek. Brennan singled and Kinne, for McDonald, scored. reached first safely on running Barry's error, Sidney's only misplay, and both he and Brennan scored on Sidney, July 26.—Walton bunched heir hits to better advantage than the run over the rubber in the next to did Sidney and as a consequence Je-rome Farrell's pets were victorious pilfered second, proceeding from

Sidney attack failed. The game was well played and conspicuously free half of the ninth but it availed them o from fielding blobs.

0 Walton drew first blood in the ting for Vandewalker, hit a lofter third canto. Leddy banged the pellet for a base drive. Brazil hit to Burchell and Leddy was forced out drive good for 90 feet. Barry was Brazil pitched four Totals ..... 37 3 12 24 15 1 R
Score by innings:

neonta ...... 600002001--3
remford ..... 10400021x-8
The standard remaining double sacker and Braaround to the plate with the first run
non. There were still two on but

timer brought in the Walton second

(concluded from page two)

# STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League. Won New York .... 56 Chicago Cincinnati Brookiyn . Philadelphia ... 33 Boston . ..... 31

# American League.

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Indian tribes, headed by Chief Schenevus and the other float will depict a scene of the Pilgrim fathers. oddess of Liberty, Uncle Sam, fairles, Miss Community and Mr. Chautauqua will be in the barouche owned by Mrs. Kittle M. Siver, of Albany, which carried Horace Greely on his trip in these region years ago. The parts will be Elephant, about whom all the chilbirds known and unknown will be

Main to Race, Race to Arch, back to the Chautauqua tent. The parade will start promptly at 7, o'clock. All participating should be on hand 15 minutes earlier.

## The Community Chautauqua.

On the program for the first night of the Chautauqua appear the Wonder-Working Floyds, in magic and numor, rare entertainers, assisted by the able planist, Albert M. Heliman, iay the Herrod Jubilee singers will before 'he meeting. The meeting will be called to order p omptly at 7:30 their varied musical selections and o'clock. dialect readings. The Cartwright



INDIGESTION

SCHENEVUS CHAUTAUQUA NEWS
Three Interesting Floats in ParadePreceding First Night.

Schenevus, July 26.—Three floats that have been planned for the Chautauqua parade Saturday under the direction of Miss Leona Swackhamer will be two representing the local Indian tribes, headed by Chief Schene

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bliss, of Newlark, N. J., are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bliss.—Misses Margaret and Mariam Rose have returned from a Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mariam Rose have returned from a Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Packer spont Sunday with Mrs. Jennectady.—Shove reunion August 8 in Arthur Hoose's grove here.—George W. Rose and nephew. Harry Green of Colliers, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson vanWie and daughter, Lillian, of Westford, July 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth While," has inspired thousands of men While," has inspired thousands of men and women, old and young, through the home of Ray C. Rose.—Mrs. Velout the country.-Dr. Joseph L. Thompson of Kansas City, Mo., subject. Lifters and Leaners," will emphasize the importance of the individual to the community's welfare and progress and will discuss modern community problems and each citizen's part in them. Hetty Jane Dun region years ago. The parts will be away will present "The Lady of the taken by Florence Boardman and Decoration," with a musical accomnaniment and will be sure to charm her audience with her pleasing perdren are so enthusiastic, will be in sonality and ric' southern voice. No line and monkeys, owls, butterflies and one can afford to miss any of this good one can afford to miss any of this good treat which is offered to one and all in the Community Chautauqua, July 29th to August 1st, inclusive.

## School Meeting August 1.

The annual school meeting of District No. 4, town of Maryland, will be held Thursday evening, August 1, at 7 clock at the High school building Annual reports and election of offi cers to the board of education in place of Mrs. T. B. Lippincott and P. H. Briggs for a term of three years; in place of J. Clark Nesbitt, who suc-ceeded E. R. Campbell for the unexpired term of twe years, and to transact such other business as may come

## Children Have Fine Time.

The Little Misses Alberta Perry and Ienrietta Hebler entertained about 20 Brighton Wednesday afternoon. trip was made in a Ford truck. Games were played and a bountiful supper was enjoyed by the young folks. Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Hebler acted as chap-

Tice of Maryland was calling on relday with Forrest Tobey and family of Oneonta.-Clyde Spencer and wife of Milford spent Sunday at his father's, C. Spencer.—Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Blanchard and son, Basil, and Miss Ida Lane were callers at Ralph Ice Cream Social at Baptist Church Brown's, Oneonta, on Sunday,-Mr and Mrs. Wesley Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Mt. Vision, July 26.—The Young People's class of the Baptist church Wesley Dimbleby and son, Robert People's class of the Baptist church of Utica. were Saturday and Sunday nariors of the Baptist church on Sat. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barparlors of the Baptist church on Sat ney.-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McLaury entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. evening. Everybody invited. Alice Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Simons of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Joseeb Fasier of Oswego, and Mr. and Julius and Hanford Pattengill, and daughters, Mrs. Frank Gregory and water demonstration at the James Mrs. E. J. Pattengill and sons Mrs. Henry Shove, with their families plenicked at the old home Saturinteresting and beneficial to those day. A fine dinner was served. In the ball game the judge and policeman did some fine playing and tunning, and the doctor acted as umpire. The day was much enjoyed. This was the birthplace of Mrs. Particularly and Mrs. Elwood C. P. Marker and family, Rev. and Mrs. Elwood, G. B. McLaury and This was the birthplace of Mrs. Patwife were among those who attended the Chautauqua gathering in Onconta on Monday evening .-- Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bliss, of New-Joseph Ciucas and family are spend-

the home of Ray C. Rose.—Mrs. Vel-York Monday morning.—Mrs. George ma Smith of Hartwick is spending Roberts is spending some time in a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hartwick.—Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Rus-Lucina Sherman.—Mrs. Nellie Wag-sell are spending the week in Oneonta.—Maynard Groff is assisting his brother, Kenneth, in his work at the Bert Pickens is in Unadilla, visiting home of Mrs. Burlingame in East his son-in-law in haying.—George Springfield.—Miss Grace Groff leit Northrup of New York city returned home last week after visiting his erstown.—Rev. Mr. Martin of Pleasence of the Northrup of New York of Pleasence of the Northrup of New York of Pleasence of the Northrup of New York of brother-in-law. Charles Beckley, for ant Brook occupied the pulpit of the a few days.—Mrs. Dayton is much better.—Miss Ava Hall returned home evening and gave a most excellent Bessie McRorie each a solo, and there of Morris is visiting her grand- was a piano solo by Millard Bennett, all of which were very much enjoyed.—The Ladies' Aid society of the Lewis and Miss Van Deveer were called the home of the Misses Willers at the Methodist Episcopal church will meet on Friday afternoon of this week to of Delhi has been visiting Misses at the hall. Supper from 5 o'clock at the hall. Supper from 5 o'clock till all are served.—Dorothy and friends.

Mr. Morrison fortunately came through severe fighting unscathed, and at the request of the Canadian and th ter are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wright.—S. Guy Roberts of Trenton, Portlandville, July 26.—Miss Em- N. J., is a guest of his parents, Mr. ma Bennett and Mrs. Bell and chil- and Mrs. W. H. Roberts, and of othdren of Oneonta are camping for a car relatives here.—Rev. R. Eveland week at Saddle-bag lake, near Portlandville.—Charles Spencer and wife occupy his pulpit in the Methodist motored to Ashokan dam last Sun-Episcopal church as usual on Sunday.

# **Delaware County News**

Community Chautauqua Opens Au-

atives in town today.

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on Saturday Evening.

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tengill's sons and daughters.

Points About People.

ner of Cooperstown visited her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Sherman, Saturday.—

brother, Glenn.-Mrs. Lucy Pickens

daughter. Mrs. Bert Field.—Mrs. Lewis and Miss Van Deveer were call-

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Bert Field.—Mrs.

Pattengill Outing.

N. R. Brown of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting old friends in town.—Rev. N. R. Feagles, son Nat, and Coldon Boardman, motored from Harpurs-ville Wednesday and were calling on Irlends.—Mrs. Emma Cyphers is having her house repainted. — Davis Barnes is doing the work.—Fred E. Boardman, Alecture by Children's Fun Festival and in the evening a dramatic production, "The evening a dramatic production, "The community Chautauqua will open on Thursday evening, Aug. 2, with a Jun-Dunaway. On Monday the Harrod Jubilee Quartet and a lecture; "Lifters an entertainment by the wonder-work-ing musical magicians—The Floyds. Thompson Sunday union services will be held in the Chautauqua tent by the afternoon concert and also open the work.—Fred E. the evening program. A lecture by Vacationists Here. gust 3 With Junior Parade.

BIG TIME FOR SIDNEY CENTER. Dr. Roland A. Nichols, "The Man Worth While," will be the feature of the evening. Saturday afternoon the Children's Fun Festival and in the evening a dramatic production, "The

Vacationists from New York are arriving daily and are fast filling up the Misses Conklins' summer board-ing house on upper Main street.

Mrs. Eitapence at Rest.

Mrs. Fred Eitapence, a native of this place, whose death was noted in Monday's Star, was buried Mon-day afternoon in Floral Park ceme-Among those attending from this village were: her brother and sister, Joseph G. Finch and Mrs. Hortense Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Finch. Dr. Ralph W. Finch and Mrs. Floyd Gardinier.

Mrs. Eitapence, who before her marriage was Miss Sarah Finch, was born here 75 years ago and was a daughter of Joseph Finch. She was married August 15, 1872, to Frederick Eltapence and soon after they since made their home. Beside the brother and sister mentioned she survived by her husband, a daughter Mrs. Jean B. Hein, and a grand-daughter, Miss Johanna Hein.

# Road Work Progressing.

Work on the macadam road is progressing. The crushed stone is in place to beyond the school house and the tarvia will be applied this week.

Sidney Center Comment.

A daughter, Pearl Nathalie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Wheat Friday, July 21.—Mrs. J. M. Coleman, Mrs. Harold Sprague and Mrs. Ray VanTassle are attending the Sunday school institute at Sidney grove this week as delegates from the Methodist Sunday school.—The Delta Alpha class will meet with Miss Flossie Ponieroy Friday afternoon. Flossie Pomeroy Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattie Pomeroy will assist in
entertaining.—The monthy social
meeting of the Senior Bible class of
the Methodist Sunday school will be
held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orrin Merrill - The fourteenth annual reunion of the Dibble family annual reunion of the Dibble lamily will be held Thursday, Aug. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Figger at Bloomville.—Dr. Mabel Martin and Mrs. J. H. Martin of Binghamton were guests of Mrs. Frances Gerowe and Mrs. Gertrude Booth last week.

# TO PREACH AT MEREDITH.

Rev. James Dalton Morrison of Camden, N. J., Announced.

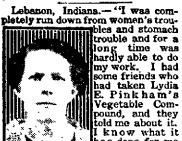
Meredith, July 26.—On sunday evening, July 20, Rev. James Dalton Morrison is announced to occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church here. Mr. Morrison is one of the youngest preachers in Camden and occupies one of its most important pulpits. He came to that church a little over a year ago directly following his graduation from Rochester Theologi-

oral seminary.

Mr. Morrison is a Canadian by birth, a graduate of McMaster university, and was one of the many whose student careers were inter-rupted by the World war. In March, 1916, when it became evident that the allies needed all the available man power, Mr. Morrison refused to take advantage of theological exemption and volunteered for active a ervice with the Canadian army. He enlist-ed as a private soldier, was promoted to the rank of sergeant, and later made lieuteness in the estillery—one

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of the most dangerous branches

the service. Out of a population of but ten million. Canada raised an army of Sunday from Ilion, where she had sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin sang been spending a few days' with her a duet. Mrs. Van Alstyne and Miss majority being volunteers. More than brother. Glenn.—Mrs. Lucy Pickers line were listed among the casualties, due to the fact that they were continually used as shock troops as were

Mr. Morrison fortunately came through severe fighting unscathed, and at the request of the Canadian Military Young Men's Christian as-(which in the Canadian forces was a military unit like the United States Medical corps) was loaned to this branch of the service for work among wounded soldiers. He was at first placed in charge of the activities of a large convalescent camp where he was assisted by Lady Mary Trefusis, lady-in-waiting to the Queen of England. Later he was appointed officer-in-charge of the Young Men's Christian association with the First Canadian Infantry brigade in the field, serving with them in France, Belgium and Ger-

Upon his return from overseas, Mr.

## FOUND DEAD IN BED Cercbral Hemorrhage Causes Death

of Aged Bovina Man. Delhi, July 26. — Undertaker W. I. Mason and Coroner G. A. Silliman were called to Bovina yesterday morn-ing, Joshua K. Hobbie having been found dead in bed at the home of his

son there. After exampling the body and hearing the facts, Coroner Silli-(Concluded on Page Eight.)

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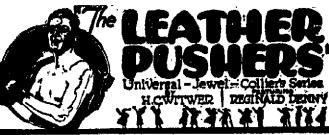
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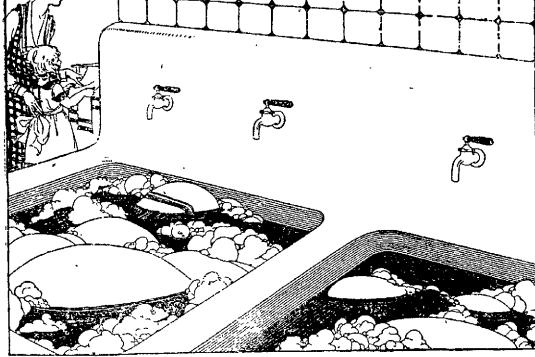
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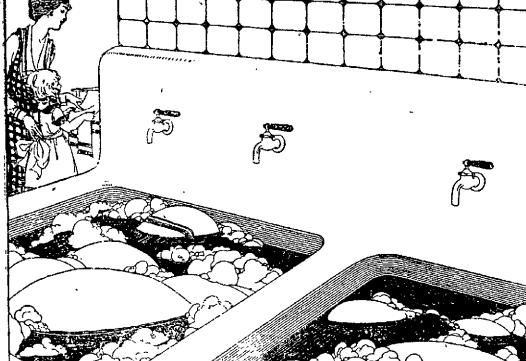
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her took a speedy ride on the street sweeper behind his celebrated mule. The long anticipated Veteran Fire-

Lieuts. E. G. Bixby and Burr Mat-

of the Cooperstown Fire department

Dr. G. S. Olin, H. D. Sitts and A. R. Smith will be timekeepers of the races. T. D. Glenn and F. R. Houghtaling will have the minor races in

July 27, 1902.

Clark A. Sanford, for some time a

Vormal student, has been engaged to

ssist in local work on The Star. The novelty of the shirt waist for

men has passed away and postmen in several cities this year have doffed

their coats on hot days without any public outery.

The Y. M. C. A. excursion to Lake

George yesterday was patronized by 700 persons. It was in charge of a committee composed of E. Smith, J. H. Steffen and Charles Harp. The

trainmen were: Conductor, P. Harrison; engineer. P. LaGrange; Fireman.

A. Smith; crew, E. Smith, J. M. Liv-

ngston and E. R. Strevell,

charge.

The Gilbert Hose company of Green

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## DRIEF EDITORIAL MENTION

The public, which is a constant will be interested to know that railway station employes in Cincinnati, turning critics, say that the public is better mannered today than it was 35 years ago. It does not specify how much better, which detracts statement. However, it is pleasant to know that both the public and the employes of the public are doing better. Good manners are a matter of Republican.

Marilynn Miller, who is to marry Jack Pickford, has devised a new form of publicity. She announces that ing of a headline, but, tempora mutantur! "Obey," it is now said, means nothing more than that the wife will be guided by the advice and counsel of her husband, where such advice letting down the bars pretty low, since might mean only when the husband agrees with wife!

Medical men of Johns Hopkins university, it is stated, have lately been warned against the exploitation of the vitamine idea by means of medi-cines in a bottle. The way to get 'em, the scientists say, is through a proper selection of foods, including green vegetables and salads, which contain more of the life-giving elements than can be drawn from any bottled pro-duct, big or little.

Charles Garland, the young radical who lately gave the bulk of his fortune of a million to the newly-organized American Fund for Public Serv ice, has at least the courage of his convictions. Moreover, by retaining for his family and himself \$200,000 he

The statement made by Hancock that the tariff is a "local issue" did much to defeat him-for the presidency, but time has done much to demonstrate the justice of his words. Even now north and south disagree over the sugar schedule, tobacco-producing with tobacco consuming sections over the rate on Sumatras and Havans, Idaho and New England over wool, city and country over the tariff on dairy products. It seems a difficult thing to balance conditions so that a fair degree of justice can be meted out to all.

pense with officers who are not above the average would have resulted unfavorably in many specific instances. One of these, it is pointed out, is that of General Grant, who was very far from the head of his class, and in fact was not an average officer in came out with a record!

anokesmen for fuges the proposal of mayors of hard coal cities for arbitration one direction-and that is upwards. His one-sided conception of arbitration will not commend itself to the

# Near Auto Accident.

An Oldsmobile touring car owned and driven by Nicholas Horne of abroad either for business of Morris narrowly missed hitting a Ford ure.—[Philadelphia Inquirer. coupe driven by a traveling salesman whose name could not be learned. Tuesday evening at shout 11:30, near the top of the hill this side of Col-liers. In the Horne car were two young couples returning from the dance at Goodyear pavilion. As the car approached the top of the hill the Ford appeared at the summit, and for room the care appeared at the summit. and for some unaccountable tenson failed to turn out sufficiently for the other cor. There was a slight colli-orate painting entitled "The Celestial sion in which the left front fender City" and Hart Verion's picture of the of the Ford was dumaged and a head-light smashed on the Oldsmobile. Both

# The Roberts Reunion.

A reunion of the Roberts family vas held Sunday, July 23, at Roberts homestead in Westford. There were forty persons present, all but three of them members of the Four generations were represented, Mrs. Eilen M Marks, aged \$3, being the oldest surviving member of the family.

# Catching German Carp.

Thomas Edwards, employed at the state lish hatchery at Margaretville, who had a permit from the state to set a line, caught a 17-pound carp at Wawauka lake, Halcottville, on Monday of last week Tuesday evening Fred Swart landed a German carp that measured 32 inches in length and weighed 16 pounds.

# Prayer Meetings on Friday.

West Oreonta, July 26. — Prayo, meetings of both churches will be held Friday evening at 7:30, in-

siead of the usual Thursday.

# COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Third Class Cities Desire Zoning. A zoning law for third class cities in Pennsylvania is now being strongly dvocated. None is more anxious for it than the Harrisburg Telegraph, which says that the enactment of such a statute would be of material and appreciable benefit to cities of

"Third-class cities," says the Telegraph, "are meeting problems every day of serious character that only zoning regulations can solve. There is the matter of traffic congestion, for example, which the Western Society of Engineers finds can be much lessen ed by the application of zoning to the regulation of the types of business places permitted in crowded districts." A statement issued by the society of engineers referred to declares that

with the zoning system in force different classes of businesses are so located that their necessities can be provided for in a manner which will interfere very little with those engag-ed in other callings and with private

homes.
Wholesale houses, it is claimed, can, In many instances, be wholly confined to districts where they can be saved from tracks which will not interfere with others. Special traffic, too, will adjust itself to different localities.

cify how much better, which detracts Scranton has been provided with a to some extent from the value of the zoning system which it is believed statement. However, it is pleasant to will be tried out in the near future. Many are wondering whether it will bring material benefit, -[Scranton

### Coal from Abroad.

News that American interests have purchased between 200,000 and 300,-000 tons of steam and gas coal in the when she marries she will be content to make all the responses, including the "obey." Time was when such announcement would not have been worth a newspaper line, to say nothing of a headline, but, tempora mutaged to the striking miners of this country to go back to work. Seven big freighters have already been engaged to transport the coal to this country and with idle ships in many of our own ports there would seem to be little doubt that great quantities could and counsel seem reasonable. There he brought here in a crisis. Shorter have those, however, who say that is hauls than across the Atlantic are possible.

At present prices, dealers point out, it is profitable to import the British product. And doubt as to what prices may be a few weeks from now gives ian origin, came from Germany to it an element of speculation. While the college in 1914. It has proved 300,000 tons is a mere drop in the superior to a large number of other bucket when future needs are taken varieties each year in competitive Into consideration, it is cheering to know that coal may be had even when our own available supply is exhausted. There will be coal next winter. The government will see to that. But the price and the inconvenience, not to price and the inconvenience, not to ing with the college to develop and mention the hardships of the poor, test these new sorts of wheat and make a mine war truce imperative.—
[Watertown Standard.

## A Triumph of Reason.

The forty years' dispute between Chile and Peru over the provinces of his family and himself \$200,000 in adjustment in the family and family an Tacna Arica seems in a fair way of over and reasoning it out. For four decades the issue has menaced the peace and irritated the relations of South America. It was carried to the league of nations, but failed of adivetment, largely because the league hesitated to intervene in an American dispute.-[Pittsburgh Dispatch.

# What Has Been Saved.

Apropos of the recent letter of instruction of the War department relative to the reduction of the number of army officers to comply with the terms of the act of June 22, 1922, it is suggested that the directions to dispense with officers who are not above

# World's Wheat Crop.

mates the world's wheat harvest of yesterday, suffering with lacerated 1922 at 2,753,386,000 bushels, against wounds of the head sustained when a 2,724,506,000 hushels last year and an piece of took fell upon him while at average of 2,557,577,000 hushels for work. His condition is not serithe opinion of desk officers at Wash-ington. But at the end of the war he indicate that in spite of the talk of a drift cityward from the farms there on the land .- [Carbondale Leader.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce have done well to enter their protest against the continued reten-tion of the \$10 passport fee which was awakens to the conviction that it is now a hindrance to traver and awakens to the conviction that it is now a hindrance to traver and awakens to the conviction that it is now a hindrance to traver and awakens to the conviction that it is now a hindrance to traver and awakens to the conviction of the ments to make similar increases in their passport fees, and the consequence has been a heavy and unfair expense to all. Americans who go abroad either for business or pleas-

# UNCLE TOM'S CABIN COMING.

To Be Produced on Wilcox Flats,

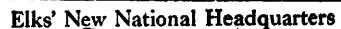
August 2. In many respects John F. Stove's "Uncle Tom's Cabla" is the most im-portant of the season's productions. in the first place it serves to exploit the masterplaces of two of Europe's noted artists, i. e., Ralph Brunt's elab-New Orleans slave mart; and second-ly, it has brought back into prominence light smashed on the Oldsmobile. Both ity, it has brought back into prominence drivers stopped immediately and the affair was settled amicably. The driver of the Ford was unfamiliar with the road and was afraid of going over the embankment by turning out too be learned by careful attention. Section Heroe surmises cle Tom's Cabin" rank as a sacred in-structor. The pulpit has endorsed it is a moral teacher worthy of man kind's support, while the board of education in many of the large cities has encouraged scholars in witnessing the worthy dramatization of the story that was instrumental in making our try religious, free and happy. Lake a poorly composed book, there are many versious of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" now being forced upon the public under embossed covering, which are detri-mental to the greatest degree. They are usually short-lived, for the people of today are not to be hoodwinked as easily as those of not so many years

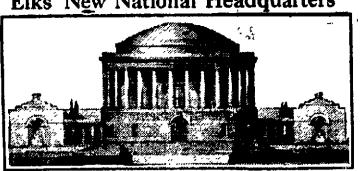
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ago. It is a known fact that Mr. possesses the original version of Mrs.

Stowe's story and that it has been unanimously accepted by the press, pulpit and public of America and England. The Grove proving a property of the control of the control

land. The Stowe revival will be brought to our city Wednesday, Au-





quarters building in Chicago will look when completed at a cost of 15,000 000

## **NEW GAMES VS. OLDER SORTS**

Forward and Honor Wheat and New Ryc Variety Ready for General Use First Time This Year.

Ithaca, July 26 .- Two new varie ies of wheat and one of 'rye may be had by New York farmers for fall planting, according to a statement given out today by the plant breeders at the State Agricultural college

Forward is a red kernelled white chaff wheat that is offered in com-mercial quantities for the first time this year. It has rather stiff straw, grows taller than ordinary wheat and has proved in long continued tests under the direction of the college to ander the direction of the college to men's Field day will be held today, be one of the best yielders developed. The judges of the prize drill will be by the cereal breeders of this state,

the specialists say.

For the eastern sections of the state, -Dawson's golden chaff, now known as honor wheat, is especially recommended.

## Develop New Ryc.

As a result of tests to develop new arieties of rye still being carried on both here and in Hudson valley counties, one sort, as yet unnamed, is now available in limited quantities. Al-though the college does not guarantee it to be superior Rosen rye, it probably yields as much as that variety and at least 30 per cent. more than common varieties now in use.

tests, the average yield having been 36.2 bushels to the acre. Last year it yielded slightly more than Rosen

Growers who have been co-operatrye this year have some seed available for distribution. Their names and addresses are on file at the department of plant breeding, State college of Agriculture.

## SCHOOL DAY SETTING

Juvenile Talent to Appear at Sherman Lake on Saturday Evening.

Announcement is made of what will doubtless be a novel and pleaswill doliblies be a novel and pleas-ing feature for Sherman lake on Sat-urday evening. It will consist of a school room setting and the children of all the actors in the lake region will appear, with many catchy songs, funny sayings and juvenile dances. Mrs. Dan Sherman will be the teacher in charge and there will be many special acts for which they are now

rehearsing.

The following children are announcto appear in the little playlet: Tom-my McDonald, Harry and Charlie La-Salle, Jimmie Hoskins, King Donivan, Bobbie Jarvis, Dorothy LaSalic, Dannie Sherman, Baby McDonald, Fran-cis McDonald, Sherm Simmons, Joe Worth, Rudy Willing, Bobby LaSaile, Bob Jarvis, Harry Adler and Tess

# Workman Hurt at Gilbon.

John Bickford, a laborer on the The Department of Agriculture esti- Fox Memorial hospital by automobile

# West Laurens Cemetery Meeting.

Laurens, July 26. — All in terested in the Bennett cemetery are luvited to a meeting to be held there at 10 a. m. on August 11, the date having been changed from July 28. There will be work for the men, and the ladies will serve dinner.

# Ice Cream Social at East Sidney.

The Lidles' Aid of East Sidney will fold an ice cream social at Mrs. Claude Saittett's Friday evening. July 28. A cordial invitation is extended to every

Just received a fresh shipment of Saratogs vichy water. Falmer's gro-

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent.
TO Rena I. Spence, Whitesbore, Texas, Harry M. Spence, Gainesbore, Texas, Fra Barbee Christian, Sangerties, N. Y. Orrin T. Darbee, Middletown, N. Y.; Frink L. Barree Missoula, Montana; Cordelia D. Gorton, Liberty, N. Y.; Samuel J. Bonney, Naugatuck, Conn.; James M. Bonney, Torrington, Conn., and Edwin D. Steenrod, Chicago, Ill., The other heirs at law and next of kin

inston. Conn. and Edwin D. Steenrod, Dilengo, 111.
The other heirs at law and next of kind The other heirs at law and next of kind The other heirs at law and next of kind Condelia Darbee, the archer of said William Walface Darbee, the father of said William Walface Darbee, the father of said William Walface Darbee, the cassed.
Then the petition of Jennie L. Darbee of Disconta, N. Y., propagent, you are hereby start of Otsego county at the surrogate soffice in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on the 14th day of August, 1972, at 10 yellow in the forenoon, why a decree should not be granted admitting to probable a certain instrument in writing as the 1st will and testiment of William W. Syther, here of the city of Oneonta, said county, deceased, as a valid will of real county are a property; and also to show anse why letters testamentary should not said thereon.

In testimony whereof, we have

e why letters testamentary should not a thereon.

In testimony whereof, we have caused the seal of our said surrogate's court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. Shirley L. Huntington, surrogate of the county of Orthogo, at the surrogate's office, Cooperstown, N. Y., this 10th day of July, 1922.

S. L. HUNTINGTON, Surrogate, & C. Huntington, Attorney for Patilioner.

Office and P. O. address, Onconta, N. Y.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Parsuant to an order of Shieley L. Huntington, Surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons having chains against the estate of John I. Townsend, deceased, interest of the town of Milford, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned administratrix of the casta of the said deceased, at the law office of W. I. Rolton, Eng., in the city of Oneonta in said county, on or before the 1st day of Octobe, next, Dated March 18th, 1962.

Ursula A. Townsend,
W. I. Bolton, Eng.

ancis MoW. I. Rolton, Esq.
advt 2t Attorney for Ruministratrix, Oneonta, N. X.

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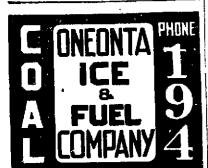
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TEMPERATURE TESTERUAY 8 a. m. ..... 61 

-Stamford versus Oneonta Gjants at Neahwa park this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

-The prayer service at the First clock this evening to enable those late division of the supreme court, all

-Henry D. McLaury contemplates running in the primaries in opposi-tion to Sheldon H. Close, who has been endorsed by the county organization, for the Republican nomination for surrogate and his nominating petitions are now being circu-

-A meeting of the Rebekahs Past Noble Grands' association was held at Cherry Valley yesterday. Dinner was served at noon. The meeting began at 1:30 p. m. There was a large attandance from all courses and inclusions at a second without an accented without an large attendance from all over the rounty. Those from Oneonta were Mrs. Marcia Multer, Mrs. Alice Book hout, Mrs. Amy Breffle, Mrs. Nellle Van Deusen, Mrs. Cora Suts. Mrs. Carrie Terry and Mrs. Gertrude

## PROVING FRIENDS INDEED

Dozens Children Tenement Dweller

Dozens of children will enjoy re lief from the sweltering slums of New York the two weeks of August 15 to 29 because of the generosity being of this vicinity who are offering to entertain the boys d girls under 12 years of age to brought here for their first vacaion in the country by the New York Tribune Fresh Air fund through the chorts of the Rotary club of Oneonta.

First reports of those who will act as hosts for the big city's "kiddles" will be made this noon at the regular luncheon of the Rotary club. An address by Senator "Pat" Harrison, who will be here to address the final Chautauqua session tonight, will be another feature of the club's meeting.

An unlimited number of children can be sent from New York for their vacations in this vicinity. The only imit will be that placed by one number who respond to the aujual and en their hearts and homes for the siring to entertain children who have not yet given their names to mem-bers of the Rotary club, are urged to et in touch with the committee chairman, Eyerett Hicks, at the Chamber of Commerce offices by leter or by telephoning 826.

## Glants Again Oppose Stamford.

The sweetest words of tongue or pen are "The Stamford team again." Perhaps that isn't literally true but it is certain that those words re exceedingly sweet to the ears of Inconta baseball fans. The battles tere between the Mountaineers and the Glants have always been of an exceptionally thrilling nature, and with the series tied at three victories summer resort yesterday and have Automobile association. no desire to have today's struggle end similarly. On the other hand the get the edge on Oneonta in the se-

When Shall Baseball Games Start? There will be a meeting of the di rectors of the Community Athletic association at 8 o'clock on Friday at Oneonia, N. Y. The battery can evening at the Chamber of Commerce offices at which time the mating plants and signals. The new factor of the time for starting games tory has an output of 300 batteries cided to have the contests start at cordially invited to inspect the 2.30 o'clock instead of 4:15, there has tery, should they be passing through been much protest on the part of Oneonta. The factory is on Ncahwa those who will be unable to see many place, just off the main street. The

o'clock, on account of the Chautau-

St. James' gulla will hold a spec ial meeting at the rectory at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. A full attendance is requested.

# Meeting Fridays

The O E. S. Social club will meet Finday afternoon at 71 Ford avenue. The hostesses will be Mrs. Multer, Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Millar. Supper served on Mrs. Multer's lawn. Gentlemen invited.

# Special Masonic Communication.

Special communication Oneonta a battery that you can do your own held at the lodge rooms this morning a battery that you can do your own at 10 o'clock for the purpose of at-repair work on. Prices on same: Ford tending the burial of our late broth-8120 \$20; Dodge size, \$32. Other er, Charles Swart. Brothers having sizes in proportion. Call at the cars will please bring them to carry the party to and from the cemetery. C. E. Carrington, W. M.

# For Sale Fine Farm Completely Equipped for \$3,850.

143 acre farm, located 21/2 miles Brothers. from stores, churches, etc. Fine 10s water, 15 cows, 1 bull, farm machin-ery, crops, hay and all fodder. Price ery, crops, nay and an \$3.850, cash \$1,500. Campbell Broth-advt 1t advt 1t

Ford Coupe, 1922, very good shape, cord tires, lock wheel, motometer, etc. Business reasons force me to sell, Priced accordingly, Phone 728-R. Address 101, care Star-

For sale-Friday, July 28, at the Main street auction barn, one-half car of fresh horses, some seconds and some saddie ponies. Fred Whipple. advt 2t

Ford Sedan or Ford Coupe: 1921. Will sell either as I have no use for both. Phone 189. Box 29, care Star.

Overland sedan-Late model. bargain at \$475. The Francis Motor Sales company, 299 Main street. advt 2t | cery. Phone 528.

# MUNICIPALITIES WIN FIGHT

Appellate Division of Supreme Court
Affirms Right of Cities to Levy
Tax on Capital Stock of Banks—
Will Probably Be Appealed—Attorney O. C. Berker Assists in Case.

# "THE COMEDY OF ERRORS"

GREAT SHAKESPEREAN DRAMA PLAYED AS IT OUGHT TO BE an Unmixed Delight-Fine Musical

The municipalities of New York in their fight to maintain the right to levy a one per cent. assessment upon the capital stock, surplus and undi-vided profits of banks and other financial institutions when the appelmembers concurring, refused the ap-peal of the Hanover National Bank of New York city from a final order of the New York county supreme court dismissing the writ of certeioriri issued to review an assessment of its capital stock for local and state taxation for the year 1921. The appeal was argued last May and the decision rendered a few days ago. The tax commissioners of New York city. fight by a committee of corporation conference and including Attorney O.

C. Becker of this city.

This one per cent. assessment was accepted without question by banks until the passage of the state income tax law which provides that all moneyed capital, other than that invested form of Chautauqua last evening for in state and national banks shares by the fifth time since this city was fav individual citizens, shall be tax ex- ored with these weeks of summe empt. Federal statutes, however, forbid a greater rate of taxation on naional bank shares than is assessed upon other moneyed capital and the onnks argued that since other moneyed capital was tax exempt under

authorized by the federal statute, as players, it was no we interpreted by the courts, and that ience which came the only possible relief which the re-lator could become entitled to would be to have the tax of one per cept. on such book value reduced to conform to the general rate of taxation imposed upon other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citizens employed in competition with the capital

apply to the appelate division for perof Appeals. A decision involves \$6.-000,000 in the city of New York alone

September when the assessors of the city of Oneonta were served by the city of National back with a writ others who in their parts were as good Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Date The face assumed local interest last set aside on the ground that under the federal constitution and laws such taxation is illegal.

## ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

"Kalo" Storage Batteries Favorably Mentioned by Motordom.

That "Kalo" storage batteries, the product of the Oneonta Storage Battery corporation, are attracting the spiece today's game will have an attention of the motor world, is atadded interest for the many who will tested by the following article which journey to Neahwa park. The Giants appeared in "Motordom." the official received a rather severe lacing at the publication of the New York State

"The Oneonta Storage Battery corimilarly. On the other hand the poration is about to put out a new cross athletes, keyed up with storage battery known as the "Kalo." the wine of success, will make val- Tests of this battery have had wonant efforts to annex the victory and derful results. It has shown 40 per cent, more efficiency with 33 1-3 per cent, less current to charge. This new product is now open for examination for both dealers and users who can secure complete details by writing for a booklet to the company all be discussed. Since it was de- a day, and all persons interested are sames if they start at the earlier hour and the directors have thought it best to reconsider the matter. Those wishing to speak on the subject are urged to appear before the directors and state their cases.

Meetings Today.

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# other make."

New Members Elected. Rowe and William Blackman of Gilbertsville and Frank M Tyson of Unadilla were elected resident members of the control of the c and Marie Goulett were elected asso-

## For Sale or Exchange This 225 Acre of the more familiar songs. Model Dairy Farm.

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# Willys-Knight.

New five passenger touring. This car is an especially attractive oftering at our reduced price. The Francis Motor Sales company. advt 2t

We carry a very large assortment of National Biscuit company cakes, crackers and waters. Come in and look them over. Palmer's grocery.

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Fresh green peas. Finigan's gro advt 1t

# THE CHILDREN'S AFTERNOON

Members of Junior Chautauqua Will Present Magic Circus Today Junior Work The Year on Pretentions

The "Magic Circus," feature of the dunior Chautauqua this season, will be presented by local kiddles in the big top this afternoon and the boys and children who have been rehearsing faithfully for the past week under the direction of Miss Helen Davies are all on edge with excitement and have so imbued their parents and friends with enthusiasm that the aitendance this afternoon is certain to be a record breaker. There is nothing that interests the average child so much as a circus and his state of mind when the circus is one in which he will participate can eadily be

Imagined.

The wild animals have been made by the children and trained by them and it is said that the menagerie so so created and taught is one that would take P. T. Farnum's breath away if he were but alive. We can best describe the array of heasts by quoting from the Chautauqua circular: "There'll be elephants and bears

And lions so dread.

And freaks and clowns That stand on their head. The fat lady, the strong man. Tom Thumb and his bride

The wild man who's so wild They chain him inside.
"To name all the wonders would take most a year.

So just wait till the ring-master gets The ring-master will be Mrs. Edna

for a play she had chosen "The Com- Kuhn will come to Oneonia direct edy of Errors," which if it were to from the moon and is reputed to be

has been unusually pretentious. The supervisor, Miss Helen Davics, is kindergarten instructor in the schools of Mt. Vernon and has so captivat-ed the kiddles that they are one and ing was heard save the highest all hoping that she will return next praise of the interpreters of the one year. During the mornings rehearsals straight comedy in the long list of for the circus have been held and it dramas of Shakespeare. aramas of Snakespeare.

As is well remembered Miss Mills ed and stories told, the Normal play-came first to Oneonta as a member of the Ben Greet company, her work being used for the play periods. On of the Ben Greet company, her work being used for the play periods. On at that time being of such quality as Saturday the kiddles had a picnic. The made her a favorite with all who children have entered into the control of the great of the great state. all who children have entered into the zest

work has been the poster contest Doubtless all have seen the clever and with the Ben Greet players and infus- attractive posters in store windows The male advertising the Magic Circus. Each one of these posters has been made by a local child. A contest has been and Marlowe: Percy Warum, Edward in progress and this afternoon prize

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# Program in Afternoon—Week Clos-en Today with "Magic Circus" and Address by Senator Harrison.

One to whose voice there comes nore perfect gift with each closed cycle of recurrent years, one on whose ing the petals of her speech are turn ed to ripened fru! before they fall, came with the downfall of the sun last night to our fair city walled about with hills-she and her apt accomplices in art. By what shrewd witchcraft was the doing done, is not for us adventuring to say. But by some waving of the magic wand our souls, transported to another day, and other lands, belike to Ephesus, saw live again a story old as life yet simply

told, with such of verity, that in their moments we were moving on, laugh-ing with them and with them, loving 00, until the fulling curtain hid the scene yet left for us a memory which shall be a treasure treasured in the chest of years.

All this is pseudo-Shakespercar the statement that Grace Halsey Mills appeared on the Oneonta plat-

entertainment mixed with profit, An artist with few equals in the interpreting of the plays of the great dramatist, she had surrounded herself with a company of similar mettle with herself, and, like her, stu-Will Have Real Vacation Through the provisions of the state income tax dents of the earlier English stage; and animals and things.

Efforts of Rotary Club and Kindness law their shares could not, in harmofor a play she had chosen "The Company of Vicinity Residents — Rotarians by with federal law, be assessed one edy of Errors," which if it were to from the moon and is reputed per cent.

be characterized in the language of just full of magic. The Highland Lusthat the assessment of stock in the modern play would be characterized to be just full of magic. The Highland Lusthat the assessment of stock in the modern play would be characterized the imposition of a termination of a terminat local rolls and the imposition of a tax as "one laugh from start to finish." on the book value thereof, had been With such a play and with such players, it was no wonder that an audexpectant went away delighted, no. any, that noth-

> lator had not shown that it is entitled to relief on that theory, or any
> basis thereof, the order dismissing
> the writ of certiorari should be affirmed.
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> The proceedings involve delicate
> constitutional questions and may go
> to the supreme court of the United
> States for final decision. The next
> move of the banks will probably hat a
>
> love the plays of the great dramatist.
> This year the company with which
> the c move of the banks will probably be to Sayre, like Miss Mills herself once ed with their traditions. The male members of the cast included J. Sayre Crawley, long associated with Sothern

> > There is no need for praise of the There is no need for praise of the performance, which all expected would be excellent and which was; but a word at least is not amiss regarding the graceful introduction by Miss Mills, who after picturing a world more delightful if there were stowed in transportation equipment and considered and least of the praise of the more of comedy and less of tragedy in alone every-day life, less of grief and more at One of humor and fun, more of a sense of beauty and a more tolerant and comprehensive vision, told in brief he story of the play. Her prefatory oretaste of the play to come.

if less conspicuous.

The large audience of last evening -probably the largest of the weekcould be pleased should the manage ment favor the town with the same

# The Afternoon Concert.

An afternoon of enjoyable musical entertainment was given yesterday hy a concert company composed of Miss Claire Brookhurst, contraito so loist: Max Gegna, 'cellist, and Axel Skjerne, pianist, There was enough variety in the program to make interesting and the large audience

warmed up to a point where it re-gretted to leave. Easily the feature of the after noon was the closing number, "My lieart at Thy Sweet Voice," from the oners, "Samson and Delilah" in this

Unusual interest was manifested in the playing of the 'cellist; he is in-deed a master of this difficult instrument, and brought out to fine effect the beauties of its tone. His most elaborate number was "Rhapsodie" by Popper, and he responded to At a meeting of the directors of the encore with the ever-heatibility and neonta Country club held last over uet by Reethoven. This lighter numning R. H. Brooks who recently be-come associated with J. O. & G. N. na. "Zardas" by Fischer, and "Shep-

hers and W. V. Smith a non-rest-dent member. Misses Ella M. Briggs our numbers she had selected gave excellent opportunity to display it. She was perhaps heard more tively in "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," "I Know a Bank," and others

The finishing touch to the after-Fine dairy farm, located only two mon's enjoyment was furnished by miles from railroad station; hard the accompanist. Mr. Skjerne, who is a pianist of rare ability. He was dewater, completely equipped with served applause in his sold number.

> Today " the sixth and last day of (Concluded on Page Six)

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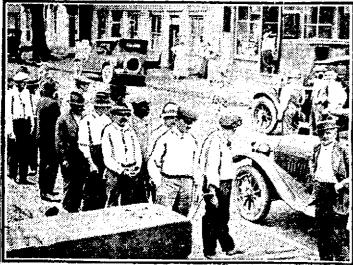
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# Going to Prison After Mine Battle



Prisoners taken in the round-up after the mine battle at Cliftonville. W. Va., in which Sheriff H. H. Duval and six others were killed, are shown here in chains on their sheriff, is shown on the right. way to Wheeling. Ed Ratcliffe, deputy

## STRIKE BREAKER DROWNS

Jay Alexander, Employed at O. & W. Shops at Norwich, Goes in Swimming in Chenaugo River and Loses

have come from the vicinity of Boston. Mass., was accidentally drowned in the Chenango river have ton, Mass., was accidentally drownyed in the Chenango river here this
afternoon while in bathing. Alexander was one of the strike breakers
employed in the O. & W. shops and
this afternoon at 3 o'clock when his

this afternoon at 3 o'clock when his shift went off duty, he, with a com- present "The Magic Circus." More panion, went down the railroad tracks extended reference to this entertainto a bridge over the river in sight ment is given elsewhere in this isof the shops and they went in buthsue. ing in about five feet of water.

save him but in the struggle Alexan, of that body, being only forty years der endeavoring to grasp his rest of age. He is admitted even by his cuer tightly, the unfortunate man opponents and critics in the senate to slipped laway, the unfortunate man opposed the test posted men in the carried into deeper water, The body country, and his lecture on "Queswas not recovered until an hour later, tions of the Hour" will no doubt be It was some distance down stream replete with interest. Preceding the in about 10 feet of water. The body lecture there will be a prelude by the was removed to the Breese undertak. Highland Lassies. ing rooms where it awaits word from relatives, if they can be located.

Little is known here about Alexan der. He came here with a party of strike breakers on July 15th and has been housed within the buildings of the railroad company. The best information available tonight is that he came from the vicinity of Bos-ton. An effort is being made to locate his relatives.

Fine job pripting at Herald office.



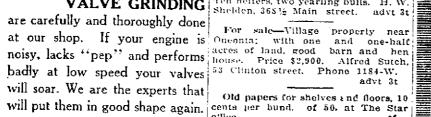


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# Personal

uslness caller in the city yester

Mrs. Harrlett Burr of Grand Rap ids, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. C. Lange, 45 Maple street. Mrs. R. Hansen and Mrs. Ira Jacobs of Schenevus were in the city

esterday on business errands.

Mrs. T. E. Blanchard of Richards avenue is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Emeline Shaffer, of Schenec-

ady,
Miss Julia M. Harrington of this city left Tuesday for a ten days' trip through the Great Lakes to Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Backus of Hartwick are spending a few days with the latter's sister, Mrs. Edward Crippen.

Mrs. Julian B. Jackson and daughter, Patricia, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Jackson's brother at Media, Pa. Little Beatrice King, daughter of Charles A. King of 5 Lewis street,

who has been quite ill since Sunday vening, is improving. Miss Gertrude and Robert Decker who are visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shields, spent

esterday in Albany. Grant Shumway of River street is ill with quinsy and has been confined to his home for some time. Dr. Stanton Hendrick is the attending physi-

Miss Jane Harper of Oquaqua re turned to her home yesterday after spending a few days with her friend, Miss Marcia Seymour, at Goodyear

mer Clark of this city are spending a few days at the home of their John R. Salisbury of Ell Creek.

yesterday from a motor trip through the Catskill mountains with Kaater-

onnected with the State hospital at Binghamton, was in Oneonta yesterlay morning on her way home after few days spent in Otsego county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boland and daughters, Mary and Margaret, of this city left Wednesday morning for a trip to Montreal, Canada, and Lake George. They will be absent about ten

terday morning for a visit with relatives and friends in West Fulton and vicinity. They will be absent for two

Rouse's Point, who had been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Fred Tanner, Center street, for the past weeks, returned home Wednesday morning.
Mrs. G. W. Bennett and son, Rob-

names will be affixed as soon as the several days. Mr. Bennett and son, paper is presented. There is little or palmer, preceded them by a day or or no doubt that the Chautauqua will two to Summit.

estimable and none who have attending the children, and Mrs. Louis Sweney and estimable and none who have attending the children, and Mrs. Isabell Butler of ed at all regularly this season, would Schenectady, who motored to Onewish to think that it was not to re-onta on Saturday and had been guests street, returned home Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shultis of Albany have been enjoying a week's stay with friends near Otego. They have spent much of the time in motering to points of scenic beauty, including Cooperstown, Richfield Springs and Unadilla. They return-

ed home yesterday.

Allen H. Wattles of Elmila, who mont on business for the Marble company, arrived in Oneonta Tuesday night and with his wife is

-much too few days-longer. Mrs. R. D. Baird, who has been spending the winter in Rockford, Ill., removed to this valley about 35 years has arrived in the city and opened ago. The deceased for many years her residence on Church street for for the Leach Shoe company of Ro- Azro C. Tallmadge, and Mrs. Tallmadge of Schenectady, who are now her guests at the Church street resi-

# Koury Protests Innocence.

ed in a fist fight with Fortunatus Kattensik following the Oneonta-Stam-ford baseball game on July 20 and following the encounter, which had as by all who knew him and his death morning pleaded not guilty and securwill be deeply mourned. yesterday morning.

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why letters testamentary should not issue thereon.
In testimony whereof, we have caused the scal of our said aurrogate's court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness, Hon, Shirley L. Hunthington, surrogate of the county (L. S.) of Otsego, at the Surrogate's office, Cooperstown, N. Y., this 25th day of June, 1922.

George L. Gibbs, Esq., Surrogate., Attorney for Petitioner, Office and P. O. address, Oneonts, N. Y.

FORMER ONEONTA RESIDENT.

E. Young, First Landlerd of The

C. E. Young, who conducted The neonta hotel when it was first opened and who is well remembered here, is with Mrs. Young and son, Charles, stopping at The Oneonta for a couple of days while making an extended motor trip through New York and the New England states and thence to Montreal and Quebec.

Onconta, Now a Guest There

Mr. Young is now proprietor of The Monson, at St. Augustine, Florida, which is described as the "Newest Hotel in the Ancient City," a build-ing of fireproof construction and 100 rooms and 60 private baths. He is evidently prospering in the new location and is an active citizen of the city, a director of one of its banks and an enthusiastic Rotarian and not unlikely will remain in the city today to attend the luncheon of the Oneonta Rotary club.

Mr. Young has vivid recollections of his experiences in opening the Oneonta. The building was far fron complete when he arrived and as the innual fair opened the following weel he had to do some hustling to get ready to care for guests during the week. In fact within two hours after his arrival he had food ready to serve the help engaged and before night there were mattresses in the rooms and while some were spread upon the floors for the want of bedsteads, guests and during the week that followed.

Mr. Young will, before leaving cen-tral New York, go to Richfield Springs where he formerly conducted the Earlington. In fact, he came to One-onta from the Earlington. He is pleased with the evidences of growth and prosperity he sees in the city and remembers with pleasure his as-sociations with Oneonta business men and life in this city.

Adon H. Brownell Chosen Head of

Adon H. Brownell, of Pittsburgh Pa., a son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Brownell of this city, was at a recent meeting of the Pennsylvania State Christian Endeavor union, elected president. Mr. Brownell, while active and energetic in business matters, has found time to become active in Christian Endeavor work and this recog-nition of his devotion is merited. News of his election is gratifying to his many friends in this city.

Joseph Barnardi, who was injured on Tuesday evening when his Ford speedster turned turtle on the South Side road, was resting comfortably at the Fox Memorial hospital last evening. The young man suffered a slight concussion of the brain, seere contusions of the head, and a fractured rib.

Pool Room for Milford.

Orlo T. Calanan of Oneonta has leased a large room on the north side of the hotel building at Milford and Don't Hide Then With a Veil; Re supporters in the past remain to be ert, of this city, left yesterday for of the hotel building at Milford and seen and it is believed that their Summit where they will remain for will open a pool room on or before

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# IN THE STEEL INDUSTRY

New York, July 26 .- Pronounced improvement in the steel industry of the country was shown in the report of the United States Steel corporation for the second quarter of the year

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(Concluded from Page Five.)

"THE COMEDY OF ERRORS"

In the evening there will be an His companion, whose name it has address, as is practically always the been impossible to learn, went in case, by a statesman of nation-wide first and swam across the river and repute. The speaker will be Senator while swimming back heard Alexan- Pat Harrison of Mississippi, who beder shouting and discovered that he sides being Democratic leader in the was in trouble. The companion United States senate, has the distinc-went to his rescue and attempted to tion of being the youngest member

1923 Chautauqua Assured.

Robert Hall, president of the Chauaugua guarantors, stated last night the 1923 Chautauqua have been secured and it is confident believed that the other seven necessary for the acceptance of the contract by the Redpath company, will be secured this afternoon. Several who have been

turn next summer. JOHN S. FOX DIES SUDDENLY.

One of Proprietors of Canadargo Park at Richfield Springs. Richfield Springs, July 26.—John lamuel Fox was found dead in bed yesterday morning at his summer home on Canadarago lake. He had a severe illness last fall but had partially recovered and was in his cus-tomary health last evening. Doctors vho were called today ascribed death

due to a heart allment.

Mr. Fox was born in Sprout Brooks, married life was spent at Sharon Springs, where Mr. Fox was ticket agent for a number of years. They traveled for different shoe companies, the summer. Mrs. Baird was During the last year he had traveled panied to Oneonta by her I

chester. For several years he owned a shoe store in this village.

About 18 years ago he became dence, owner and proprietor of Canadarago park, the firm name being John S.

His wife died in September, 1914. He leaves three children, Mrs. William W. West of this village, Mrs. George C. Steele of Herkimer and The interment will lie in

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Miss Mary Salisbury and Mrs. Ho-

and Mrs. C. C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hoyt returned

skill and Catskill their objectives.

Miss Mattie Green, social worker

Mrs. M. Rupp, son, Edward, and

Mrs. F. M. Nutt and son, Frank, of

had for a few days been in Ver-72 years ago, and in 1870 he married a guest of Mr. and Mr. Roscoe C. Miss Amanda Furmin. Their early Briggs. They will remain a few days

Sadie Koury still insists that he did ot disturb the peace when he indulg-George C. Steele of Herkimer and son, Fred F. Fox of this village and a grandson, Frederick Muriin Fox of Richfield Springs, and two brothers. Charles D. and George of Sprint Brook. The funeral will be held in the First Preshyterian church at 2 morning and was fined \$5 by Judge the First Presbyterian church at 2 morning and was fined \$5 by Judge o'clock, standard time, Thursday af-Fort Plain. Mr. Fox was a genial, its origin a dispute concerning a het, hospitable man, who was esteemed and when arraigned the following

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FOR SALE-St. Johnsville thresher No. 2, Blissard enslings cutter. George Cady, Maryland, N. Y. FOE SALE—To close an estate, house and jot, village of Laurens, contrally located. Inquire F. C. Reyes, Laurens, N. Y. Call by appointment.

by appointment.

FOR SALE-American Radiator company bot water heater in good condition. Being sold because of installation of larger one. Inquire at Star office. FOR SALE—House and lot on Hudson street. Bargain if sold at once. Inquire 5. H. Close, Municipal building. Paone 77-W.

T-W. Prone Programmer. 25 room hotel located—one of the best locations in Otsego county. All modern improvements, in first class condition, now doing good business. Will sell on easy terms. Address C. A., care Star.

FOR SALE-Property at 24 Center street, 4.800. Eight room house: improvement.

\$4.500. Eight room house; improvements, fac location, immediate possession. A. C. Lewis, 313 Main street.

FOR SALE Or exchange. 20 head horses, including 10 saddle horses, weight from 700 to 1,500 pordos. Will rest saddle horses until sold. Fred Archer, 49 Main street.

mises. Mrs. Mary A. Neison.

HOUSES FUR SALE-Moders, ten rooms and bath large tot, central, owner leaving city, a very nice home. 86,900. New, seven rooms and bath bungalow, with improvements, garage, central, \$4,000. Six rooms and bath coltage, improvements, coural, \$4,000. Seven rooms and bath bungalow, imprevements, West End, \$4,000. Eight rooms and bath improvements, barn, chicken home, double int, central, \$6,000. Seven rooms and to the house college in the college home, double int, central, \$6,000. Seven rooms and bath. Normal section, double lot, \$3,000. Charles N, Murdock, 1 Ford avenue, Oucouts.

# LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Collie pup. Female, named Fluffy. Tan and white. Reward. Hotel Onconta. BTRAYED From John Wickham farm, near Briar Creek, small black and white shepherd dog. License No. 186319. Name, white. Please notify Clifford J. Westcott, Wells Bridge, N. Y., R. D.

LOST-Collie pup. Might answer to name of Scotch. License tag, 185,165. Finder please call 1047-J. FOUND—A small shote came to us. Owner may have same by paying for this advertisement and its keep. Albert Herring, Oneoata, R. 2. EEWARD—For return of Miller tire, 34x4, lost between Opeonin and Bingbamton Sat-arday. Prospect Garage.

# AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

768 CALE-1920 model K-45 Buick, tour-ing car, run 6,000 miles. Churles Blom, Otego state road, R. 2. FOR SALE-bord touring car, Rec tour-ing car. Inquire Rhodes store, 398 Chest-aut etreet.

THE PARTY that took fire extinguisher from Hudson car near Springfield Center is known and will save further trouble by sending same immediately to Prospect Cartes.

SOUTH BOUND-READ UP

1971 4-CYLINDER touring car, perfect condition; at one-helf original price. C. H. Stanton, 48 Elm street.

# ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD FARMS FOR SALE

49 ACRES-Poultry farm; productive soil; good 10-room house, concrete floor barn, senhouse, sphendid fruit, best of water, woods, big hay crop, 2 miles from Unadilla, \$1,500 takes all, easy terms. F. E. Hutt, Unadilla, N. Y.

sickness. A bregain in vicinity of Schenevus. 12. Star office.

FOR SALE—50 scres; 5 cows. 50 hens, 3
horses, all farming tools, \$3,800. 80 acres; 5
cows, all farming tools for \$3,500. 60
acres on state road; 9 cows, 2 horses, 50
hens, and all personal property for \$4,500.
So acres; 20 cows, 1 bull, 25 hens, 2 horses,
electric lights, trance, \$6,500. 165 acres; 22
cows, 1 bull, all farm tools, \$7,500, \$1,000
cash, 145 acres; new barn, concrete basement, all farming tools. Thus is a dandy,
with all personal property, for \$10,500.
210 acres; 20 cows, 5 yeartings, 3 horses,
milking machine, roiler and bath, running
water, new barn, \$11,000. Will consider
trade for city property on my above farms.
The Square Bent barm agency, 143 Main
street, Unconta, N. Y.

FOR SALE—One of the best dairy, grain and potato farms in Delaware county; 145 acres, 2 miles from creamery, High school and village of Stamford, Large house; 18 rooms, good for summer boarders, large bare, room for 30 head of stock and outer buildings in No. 1 condition. Price \$4,000, \$500 down, balance easy terms. Anyone who is interested in this bargain write W. Dundom, Stamford, N. Y.

FOR SALE — Twenty acre poultry and dairy farm, one mile from village and rathroad; 8 cows, team, crops and tools, \$3,000. Ten acre berry and chicken farm, one mile from Cooperstown; good buildings, very productive land, lots of fruit, runping water, For quick sale, \$2,500. 144 acré farm, 15 cows, good team, tools, crops, \$8,000, \$1,000 cush. Forty acre truck chicken, duiry and fruit farm. All improvements in house, neur city, will carry 10 cows, 500 hens, 200 fruit trees bearing. Farms of all sizes. Campbell Bros., 23 Main street.

Taquire at 53 Main street.

TO RENT-Good box stall. Inquire 245

Hain street.

a good, equipped dairy farm here. J. S. Asping. R. 3. Box 69, Oncount.

FARMS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—61 acres, 20 woods, buildings, near city, 5900.

2 acres, 6 room house, barn; hear city, 581, 709; 10 acres, productive, good buildings, improved road, oue mile from large village, 2, 2,109; 20 acres, stat, productive land, 10 additional woods, (consider Oncounta house in exchange) good buildings, 2 houses, 300 hers, 5 cows, team, tools, 85,000; 148 acres on macadam, good buildings, 17 cows, team, tools, 50,000; 200 acres, 45 woods, (consider exchange for small place) fair buildings, 20 cows, 2 teams, nilking machine, extensive tools, 500 buckets, evaporator, \$8,400; 74 acres, 15 woods, (cut 80 tons hay last year) best location, modern buildings, water buckets, etc.; 360 acres, 30 timber, 200,000 feer hemlock, 500 bugar maples, first chass buildings, 2 houses, 70 Holstein cows, 10 registered, 20 young cattle, 2 teams, milking machine, extensive tools, one mile large village, 525,000. Charles M. Murdock, 7 Ford avenue.

FOR SALE—Widow must sacrifice 9 acre poultry farm. Splendid house and barn, two new polutry houses for 200 birds, running water, woods, fruit, trout stream, 45 mile to railroad village, \$1,000 cash, F, E. Hunt, Unadilla, N. Y.

FOR SALE—20-acre farm, 5 miles from Oneonta on state road. Ten cows, good team, all farming implements, good build-ings with improvements. Reason for sellings with improvements. Reason for sell ing, poor health. Beautiful home at a bar gain. Judd & Sherman.

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room, electric lights and all improvements, suitable for man and wife or two Normal school girls, or business women. Terms reasonable and breakfast it desired. Address S. A. S., care Star.

TO BENT-Two furnished front rooms.
Separate entrance, improvements. Inquire
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NGRMAL STUDENT - Wishes pince in good family to work out of school hours for board and room. Address Normal Student, care Star. WHEREAS, MY WIFE-Estelle, has left my bed and heard, without cause or provo-cation, all persons are ferbilden to harber

HOUSE WANTED.

WANTED-Responsible party wants 8-10 room unfurnished house in Onconta. Box

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Cooperstown

# HELP WANTED

WANTED-Woman to work by the hour Phone 27-W. WANTED-Experienced broad silk weavers. Paragon Silk company.
WANTED-Man to work in market. R. J. Torrey & Son.

woods, big Bay crop, 2 miles from chardilla, \$1,300 takes all, easy terms. \$. E. Hunt, Unadilla, N. Y.

MUST SACRIFICE AND SELL QUICK—
50 here state road farm; haif unie from High school and town, very good sered room house, good burn, running water at both. Lots of fruit, big henhouse, grant ary, hoghouse, milkhouse, shop. Sale melides: 9 cattle, 2 borses, 45 hems, all farm fools and machinery, crops. Everything for \$4,250. Easy terms. John R. 10les, Unadilla, N. Y.

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WANTED-Experienced man on farm by the month. Fay Chase, West Street road, Oneonta.

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BOY WANTED — To learn printing trade.
Apply at this office after 7:30 p. m.

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WANTED-Six furnished rooms by responsible adults. Address S, care Star.

ROUMERS WANTED. ROOMERS WANTED-At F. H. Bouton's 82-Dietz street.

BOARDERS WANTED, BOARDERS WANTED-At 22 Dietz street.

"OTICE, "Notice is hereby given that Fred Bliss has petitioned and made application to the Common Council for consent to operate a motor vehicle or bus line in and along the streets of this city commencing at the intersection of Maple and State streets, near said Normal school; hence along Maple street to Maple street; thence along Maple street to Center street; thence along Church street to Church street; thence along Church street to Church street; thence along Church street to Church street; thence along Church street to Drand street; thence along Main street to Broad street; thence along Broad street to the Delaware & Hudson Co. station, and return by the Same 1000.

RORTHBOUND

SOUTHBOUND

# Time Table of ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.

Trains are due to leave Oneonta as fol-

Central New York Bus Lines NORTH BOUND-READ DOWN No. 14
Effective May 22
Oneonta City Line
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Portlandville
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Week Days

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# **CAUSES LOSSES**

Oils and Motors Again Vulnerable Features: Rails Cancel

ered new lows for the movement. 

occasional pressure with most of the prominent independent steels. Buying of equipments, as well as coppers and affiliated shares, was intermittent at best.

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earnings of the leading systems show-ed further reductions in operating osts and increased net returns. A few stocks, such as Corn Products Baker, cf. . . . . . 3 0 0 and Industrial Alcohol, were inclined Burchall, p . . . . 2 0 1

to ignore the reaction in the general Vandewalker, p . . 1 list, but Mexican Petroleum, which Some experience and the state of the consistent ury's announcement of the redemp-tion of \$1,000,000,000 of that issue next December was the outstanding feature of the bond market.

Liberty first 41s scored a new high record for the year at 101.78 and others of that group were firm, but eased later with the reaction in the

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FOR SALE—OF exchange. 29-head horses, moint soid. Fred Archer, 49 Main street. To BENT—Two rooms and bath. Frivate entrance. Inquire 22 Chestaut street.

TO BENT—August 1st. Three room furnished apartment. Syricity modern. For SALE—OF cat on shares; 30 acres of good greats. Cattles on the common of the common Lehigh V . . . 63 63 62 62 62 Mack Tr . . . 59 59 56 56 56 Mx Ptr . . . 166 168 162 163 Midvale . . . . . 352 352 34 34 Mx Sea . . . . 272 273 216 222 Mo Pac . . . . 22 м в он . ....

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# Effective June 25th, 1922.

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Trains are due to arrive as follows:
11:22 a. m. daily except Sunday; 11:05 a. m. Sunday only; 3:25 p. m. daily except Sunday; 11:05 a. m. Sunday only; 6:45 p. m. daily; c. m. daily; 5:14 p. m. daily; 6:45 p. m. daily; 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Tex Coal . . . 247 Tex Co . . . . 458

(Concluded on Page Seven.)

Leady exhibited a bit of sportsmanship in the fourth inning which won the approval of the crowd. It seems that he and Hickey had had Ringhamton, July 26. — Lyman a little rumpus at Walton and the Brusie drove Edith Worthy to a new Moderate Advances

A little rumpus at Walton and the cpisode still troubled the Walton and the cpisode still troubled the Walton and home and world's record for three-year-old trothers over the half mile track at 1deal Park today in the second event of today's session on news that the federal authorities had taken control of food and coal traffic, but heavy selling later caused many net losses.

Oils and motors were again the vulnerable features. Mexican Seathoard common and certificates registered new lows for the movement.

owned by S. G. Camp of Oneonta, is entered, and it will be called on Thursday. bursements.

Although the report of the United Biack, lb. 4 1 1 12 1 States Steel corporation for the year's second quarter was regarded as ex-O'Hearn, rf. 4 1 0 2 0 tremely favorable, that issue showed Leddy, c. 5 0 4 3 1 Totals ..... 38 9 11 27 13 Rails cancelled the greater part of Barry, ss ...... 4
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Hickey, rf ..... 8 Totals ..... 33 3 9 27 14

Score by innings: Walton ...... 002210310-Sidney ...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3 Summary: Two base hits—Stearns, Summary: Two base hits—Stearis, Hickey 2, Sanford, Leddy. Struck out— by Brazil 2, by Vandewalker 3. Bases on balls—off Burchall 2, off Vandewalker 2, off Brazil 5. Hit by pitched ball—by McDonald, Vande-walker; by Brazil, Relter. Passed Balls—Leddy, Stearns. Time of game —2 hours. Cmpires — Brisack and

## **EASTERN LEAGUE**

Launt.

Albany, 5; New Haven, 7 (1st.) Albany, 4; New Haven, 8 (2d.) Waterbury, 0; Bridgeport, 6. Hartford, 7: Springfield, 6. Pittsfield, 4: Fitchburg, 5.

# TODAY'S SCHEDULE

National League. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York. American League. Washington at Detroit. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago.

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New York Produce. Butter - Firmer; receipts, 16,965; creamery, higher than extras, 35@ 35½; creamery, extras, 92 score, 34½; creamery, firsts, 88 to 91 score, 31@ 33½; state dairy, finest, 33@34; pack-

ing stock, current make, number 2, 251 @ 26. Eggs - Steadier; receipts, 29,697; Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 24@26; do firsts, 21@23; New Jersey hennery whites, extra fancy candled melections, 46@47; do uncandled, 41@44; state, nearby and nearby western hennery browns, extra, 33@38; state and near-by gathered browns and mixed colors,

Live poultry-Unsettled; broilers by freight, 21@28; by express, 21@30 fowls, 24@25; roosters, 13; turkeys

Dressed poultry - Steady; western chickens, 28@43; fowls, 18@30; old roosters, 16@20; turkeys, 25@55. Chicago Grain. Open High Low Close WHEAT-July . ... 1094 112 109 1099

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# ONEONTA MARKET

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297 30 Gluten feed \$2.35
Gluten feed \$2.96 Corn meal, cwt. ..... \$1.72 

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# NEW RECORD AT IDEAL PARK

EDITH WORTHY SETS WORLD'S MARK FOR THREE-YEAR-OLD TROTTERS. It's the Hidden Part

poned Until Today.

Kent, Grossman up.
Owing to the necessity of separat-

ing the 2:14 trot into two sections it was impossible to reach the 2:15 pace today, in which The Peter Pan.

Thursday,
Lyman Brusic was presented with

\$100 and a beautiful loving cup by the Ideal Park association, and \$100

burg, West Virginia; his best time

The two-year-old trot was won by Affection, from the W. H. Leese sta-

ble at Monroe, N. Y. Jane Louise Dil-lon, owned by the Ideal Farm stable

of W. L. Johnson, won second and would have doubtless secured the

race but for bad breaks. She took one heat. Progress, from the Ideal

With the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Teams.

The Y. M. C. A, baseball team shut out the Boy Scouts yesterday after-

noon at the new Wilber park diamond

The "Y" boys simply indulged in a

swatfest and hammered the ball to

all corners of the field. The score

Scouts. ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries — Havourd and Shaw;

The "Y" team now stands third in

Crandall, Packer, Butts and Delaney

the league and is ready to challenge any team of its class. If interested, phone the Y. M. C. A. Richard Havourd, Harold Keen, Florrian Shannon, Kenneth Hamil-

ton and Walter Smith have been awarded "Y" triangles for partici-

pating in five league games. Other awards will be announced later. Hamilton has been chosen captain of the

team and Kenneth Shaw business

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, Surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of David F. Crouch decased, late of the town of Laurens in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with youchers thereof, to the undersigned administratrix of the estate of the said deceased, at the law office of Franklin C. keyes in the village of Laurens in said county, on or before the 1st day of September next.

county, on or before the 1st day of Selember next.

Dated February '22, 1922.

Margaret H. Crouch. Administratrix.

Franklin C. Keyes, Esq.

Attorney for admistratrix,

Laurens, N. Y.

Park stables of Pratt & Johnson, se

The caretaker of Edith Wor-

additional for winning in

thy was presented with \$40. The 2:14 trot was won by Lord Stout, by Ross F. Stout of Clarks-

was 2:11%

Brook Farm Entry Trots First Heat in 2:10½—2:15 Pace, in Which Camp's Peter Pan is Entered, Poetthat Hurts

Every spring and summer there would be a red, scaly mak on my arms and legs. Itch? Fil tell the world it did! I took a lot of different blood medicines without now relief. Then I saw an advestisement for SANALT, The Sensible Tenis. Two bottles of SANALT made my limbs as clear as my face. Never have had any eruptions since.

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Los Angeles, Calif., July 26 .- The and she and her flance were discussdate of the wedding of Marilyn Mil-ing their plans for being married Auler of the stage to Jack Pickford of gust 1, when Mrs. Pickford interrupt-the screen, has been advanced from ed: "No, they'll be married next August 1 to July 30.

ugust 1 to July 30. Sunday—at 7 o'clock Sunday night— The announcement was made by so there will be no interruptions in Jack's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pickthe picture work." ford, also mother of Mary Pickford, the wife of Douglas Fairbanks. Miss Miller arrived here yesterday

Mary's home in Beverly Hills.
"All right," said Jack and Marilynn. ing the delicious supper, a reading was given by Mrs. Gordon Gilbert and another by Mrss Marion Dodds. Miss Stison delighted the guests with two 0.000.0 DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS 8 ර්ථව විධාර musical numbers, both being rendered on an cloow melodian, much over 100 years old. Mrs. Walter Mable, who

Anna McNeilly.

The wedding will be at Doug's and

A few years since the annual picnic of Division street was started and each

year the affair has proved more de-

lightful, bringing each neighbor in

closer friendship with the other and cementing ties which are not broken

by trifling neighborhood misunder

Estates of the Dead.

of Masonville. Will admitted to pro-bate and letters testamentary issued

to Addie M. Bundy. Estimate \$1,000 real and \$250 personal, all of which is willed to Addie M. Bundy, sister. Estate of William Ghson, late of Meredith. Will admitted to probate

and letters testamentary issued to George E. Gibson. Estimate, \$1,000

real and \$550 personal. To George E. Gibson, son, is willed all of estate:

ncome to Eine S. Gibson during her

Estate of Christian Forester, late

of Hancock. Will admitted to probate

and letters testamentary issued to

Harbara Forester. Eslimate, \$10,000 personal. To Elsie M. Franck, grand-

real and \$6,000 personal. The will

personal articles; Cornelia Rexford, sister, use of all real and balance of

personal; residue to Frank and Agnes

Letters of guardianship of the ner-

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son and estate of Ursil Forman of Davenport issued to Merton V. For-

Personal Mention

daughter, Janet, spent Saturday Cannonsville, where they visi

Berkeley Boyd, Mrs Boyd being a sister of Mrs. Ward Thomson —Rev. W

r. Mabon of Dayton, Ohio, who is spending his vacation with his parents, preached in the United Presby-

terian church at Bovina Center yes-terday. — Miss Aimee Root of Bostor

was a guest at the home of her cousin. H. S. Marvin, over the week-end. Miss

Root is spending several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. M. W. Marvin, at Wal-

ton. — Mrs. Anna Conklin of Engle-wood, N. J., is at her summer home "Murray Hill," for a few weeks.

BLOOMVILLE BRIEFS.

dist church next Sunday morning wor

ship at 11 with sermon by Pastor Tracey on "Blessed are the Peace-makers." Evening sermon on "The Christian's Alpine Guide" Good music

at all these services -Several young

cople plan to attend the Epworth

league institute at Sidney Grove, July 31 to August 7. The paster and

his wife expect to go.—There will be a party for the Little Light Bearers and the Cradle Roll babies and their

mothers on Friday afternoon at 2:3

the various missionary societies of the church.-Miss Caroline A. Palmer, of

the Bible Teachers training school in New York, will give in the Gould

Memorial church, Roxbury, Friday evening an illustrated lecture on her

recent trip to Palestine.—The contract

for the new state road between Ho-bart and Bloomville was let on July

11 and it is hoped that work will be commenced in a few days. This road

receives federal aid and is the only dissing link between Bloomville and

o'clock. A program is in charge of

Bloomville July 26 -At the Metho-

Mrs. Ward Thompson and Mr. and

Harold Thompson and little

they visited

of Walton.

Estate of Edward L. Bundy, late

man gave a verdict of death from who chairman of the picnic, presided cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Hobbie was over a short business session, which 79 years of age and was a brother of consisted of the election of a presi-Mrs. E. B. Frisbee of this village, who dent and the naming of committees is now the last of a family of four-teen brothers and sisters, for the coming year. A unanimous vote of thanks, was extended to all past committees and to the hostess. Attend Interment Here. Two guests were present this year, Mrs. Adelia Hine of Walton and Mrs.

(Concluded from Page Three.)

Out-of-town friends who attended the burial service for the late Mrs. Martin G. Benedict of Binghamton in Woodland cemetery here on Monday evening were her sisters, Misses Agnes and Jean Howie of Binghamton: Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Rockwell of Can ton, Pa., Mrs. F. C. Dayton of Ul ster, Pa., Mrs. James Doubleday of Binghamton, and Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Benedict and their three sons and their wives, Howard, Harry and Hom-er, all of Treadwell.

# Mr. Coons Recognized.

Mrs. H. G. Coons and daughter. Gertrude, of Lake Placid, are passing a few days with Delhi friends, Mr. Coons, who is attending the State College for Teachers at Albany, has been honored by election to the pres-idency of the recently-formed Principals and Supervisors' association.

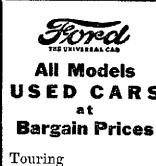
# Charles Robert Young.

Born, July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Young, near Spring Lake, a son Charles Robert.

# An Interesting Event.

One of the most enjoyable of the annual Division street picnics, which daughter, is willed five shares of bank have been held in previous years, took stock; to Barbara Forester, wife, resihave been held in previous years, took stock; to Earbara Forester, wife, resiplace at the home of Miss Alice Stide.

Son on Tuesday evening. At 6 o'clock the neighbors on the street assembled Davenport. Will admitted to probate and letters testimentary issued to tables were spread with eatables from the fifth. Follow- to the fifth. Follow- to the fifth Follow- to



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# PARROT TELLS ON POACHERS

Bird's Squawking and Violent Language Leads to Discovery of Evidence of Crime.

# POLLY'S MORALS IN SAD STATE

Waterfront Line of Cussing in the Woods Leads Policeman to Investigate-Poschers Snare Thousands of Blackbirds.

New York.—Patrolman Daniel Burke of the Bronx motorcycle squad, combing paths that traverse the Bronx park hills for bird limers, whose activities in the woods of that section were first reported more than a month ago. discovered evidence of their activities in a patch of timber. Burke found the limbs of a dozen or more trees smeared with the bird lime. The poachers are said to have snared thousands of black-

Burke's discovery was made in a curious way. A red-headed Mexican parrot, owned by Mrs. Margaret Finsted, who lives at 446 Riverside avenue, escaped from its perch on the Finsted porch and disappeared in the forest. The parrot was sought until after dark by Theodore Finsted, son of its owner," and nearly all the mem-bers of his school class, without avail, though young Finsted reported he had heard the bird squawking Shricks of Anguish.

Patrolman Burke on a motorcycle cruising through dense timber in search for the band said to be snaring birds, was attracted by shricks of apparent anguish about 100 feet from the path he was traversing. He shouted several times in hope that an answering voice would give him the location of the trouble, but received no response

and was about to resume his way when there proceeded from the woods a voiley of oaths, intermingled with screams such as might have been uttered by a woman in distress. The oaths, Burke said, were delivered in a hoarse voice-apparently that of a man enraged.

Plunging into the undergrowth with drawn revolver, Burke made his way in the direction of the sounds, calling at intervals, but again finding no response, until when in the densest part series of raucous screams coming from directly overhead.
"Police! Police! There's hell to pay

-hell to pay-hell, hell!" howled the voice from a heavily foliaged oak. know you, Mike Sweeney," pursued the invisible one, repeating the latter re-mark several times.

Parrot Glued Fast.

Patrolman Burke ordered the supposed man in the tree to "come down o' that," but was met, he says, with a volley of abuse. He recognized some of the oaths used as waterfront talk he says. While this torrent of bad language was proceeding Burke caught sight of its author. Mrs. Finsted's parrot was flapping its wings as it cursed, in a vain effort to break away from a limed limb upon which its feet were firmly glued.

When the parrot was returned to Mrs. Finsted with a suggestion that an effort be made to improve its morals, she said the bird was formerly owned by a waterfront saloonkeeper at Mariner's Harbor, S. I., and was purchased by her son, then in the United States navy, when the prohibition law forced its former owner out

Yoxall's Jewelry by Calling Maid Away by Decay Message and Lena Acker Main, niece, each \$25; to Helen and Agnes Rexford, nieces, and Frank A. Rexford, nephew, each

London.-Lady Yoxall, the wife of Sir James Yoxall, has been robbed of most of her personal jewerly by a clever ruse

Lady Yoxall went to Richmond police court to give evidence in another son and estate of Marian Bagley of Walton issued to First National bank the house with strict instructions not to leave it.

Soon after she had left the tele phone rang and a man's voice asked if Sir James Yoxall had gone to town and if the other maid was in. On learning that the maid was alone the voice said she was wanted at the court to give evidence. The maid said that her orders were not to leave, and the voice replied: "Hold the line." There was a short pause and then the voice said sharply: "You must leave everything and come at once." maid thereupon went straight to the court, only to learn that the message was a decoy, and upon Lady Yoxall hurrying home she found the whole house had been ransacked.

"It must have been some one who knew my movements," she said. "So far I have not ascertained how much was taken. Two men were seen loitering about the road, and one of them forced the front door while the other evidently kept watch."

Deer Join Farm Cattle.

Marion Center, Pa .- The deer in this part of the state have little or no fear of human beings and frequently large herds approach quite closely to campers. Some days ago, while Horace Menner, of near this place, was milking, a buck and a doe came up and joined the herd of cattle. While the milker moved among the cows the deer remaine and did not leave until a dog appeared on the scene.

You Lose Either Way.

Don't argue with a woman. If you convince her that she is wrong she will think you are contemptible for being right.

All Egotists, Jud Tunkins says nobody does anything so well that somebody doesn't think he could do it better if he was to take the trouble to try.

# Milk Prices Increased One Cent Per Quart for August

will be practically one cent a quart manufactured chiefly into the form higher than those prevailing for of fancy hard cheese, price to be de-July, according to the recommendatermined on the market quotations of tion of the board of directors of the butter plus an increased differential Dairymen's League Co-operative as- of 30 cents per hundred pounds. ociation, Inc., at their meeting in New York city, July 19 and 20,

milk are as follows: Class 1-Milk used for fluid con-

umption, \$2.69. Class 2-Milk used chiefly for the manufacture of cream and ice cream,

Class 3 is sub-divided into two

Producers' milk prices for August | hundred pounds; Class 3B, milk to be Class 4-Milk used in the manu-

facture of butter and American Prices recommended for August cheese, price to be determined by market quotations for August. These prices represent an increase

all the way along the line and, are welcome news to farmers, as the former prices were production. The June price for Class 1 milk, testing three per cent., at the 201-210 mile zone, \$1.75. The sub-divisions: 3A milk used chiefly July price for the same class was for the manufacturing of canned \$2.22 and the price for August, as milk, price to be determined by the recommended by the league means market quotation of butter for Auanother one cent per quart raise, or gust, plus a differential of 40 cents a \$2.69.

# **BENNY LEONARD DEFENDS TITLE** IN FIGHT TONIGHT

Fight Fans All Worked Up Over Match in Which Lew Tendler Will Attempt to Wrest Lightweight Crown

New York, July 26 .- Not since the Dempsey-Carpentier fight a year ago has the public been so worked up over a boxing match as it appears to over the encounter tomorrow night in Jersey City between Champion lenger. senny Leonard of New York and

er who asked for a chance.

knowledged the most dangerous op- is for them. ponent Leonard has hazarded his with since ascending the sponse, until when in the densest part | throne. To newspapermen at his | Smith & Peaslee, 130 Main street. | Of the thicket he was startled by a training camp at Budd Lake, N. J., | advi 3t

Leonard has belittled Tendler, christened him a "dub," and classified him as a "second rater."

Leonard has trained hard and carefully, which Tendler cites as ample refutation of the champion's utter-

nces. No lightweight contest that has been held in this section in the last twenty years has created more intertle between Leonard and Tendler, All contemporaneous sports, including baseball, have been tossed temporar ly into the dim shadows. pennant fight is going on in the Na-tional and American leagues, but the Yankees and Giants have been for gotten in the frenzied discussion of the relative punching power of the two leading lightweights. Baseball fans are now fight fans, and they will remain in that state until Leonard either reaches a super height in the fistic firmament or falls under the body drives of the Philadelphia chal

Challenger Lew Tendler of Philadel. siderable importance until this great phia, for the world's lightweight question is settled. The plot leading up to tomorrow night's cilmax has Hardly since Leonard took the title been simmering and sputtering for rom the Englishman, Freddie Welsh, three years and the public has been at the old Manhattan Casino here five working up to a pitch that rivals the years ago, has there been so much suspense that was felt in the last few pre-fight discussion over a lightweight days preceding Dempsey's meeting contest, though in the intervening with Carpentier. Late advices from time Benny has met every contend-both training camps told the world r who asked for a chance.

But with almost everyone except for each other. They are no more the champion himself, Tendler is ac- ready for each other than the public

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shrunk from 45 inches to 36 broidery; regular value 121/2c ea. inches wide; ;in all of the leading colors; season's price \$1 00 a yard. Sale price ...... 79¢ stitched Handkerchiefs in the new Women's Dress Skirts of all orange trimming; regular value

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Mill Ends of yard wide Percales and 27 - inch Dress Ginghams; worth 25c a yard. Sale price 15¢ Mill Ends of best quality Per-Handkerchiefs. Mill End Sale Sale Values up to \$22,50. Sale \$3.98

cales in stripcs, dots and figures, price ...... 4¢

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Pillow Cases; size 45x36; reguty of patterns; also plain color lar value 39c each. Sale ... 25¢ of fine quality Voile, Batiste, etc. Capes; made of Velour, Polo Voiles in a full line of colors; reg. Pillow Cases; size 45x36; regu- Many models finished with small Cloth and Herringbone Tweed;

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Summer Bed Blankets; singles, size 64x76; in white, tan or gray;

# Bleached, Hemmed, Huck Tow-

els; the run of the mill; some Off the piece they would be worth 15c Towels. Sale Price .... 7c 50e a yard. Sale price ... 29¢ 19c Towels. Sale Price .... 9¢

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Women's pure Linen Hemplain sport colors; regular value Wool Serge, Poplin and fancy \$2,00. Sale ...... \$1.59

# MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

light and dark grounds; also 32 Men's fine white Cambric Heininch Chambray Ginghams in all stitched Handkerchiefs; manu-

# MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES

Ladies' High Grade Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestees. 

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# WASHABLE WAISTS

Women's Wash Waists; made | Women's and Misses' Coats and ular values 50c and 59c a yard. lar value 50c each. Sale .. 39¢ check Ginghams. All marked at values up to \$35. Sale \$19.50 great bargain prices.

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# WASH DRESSES

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the popular plain shades; regular facturers' samples and odd lots; Dresses of Taffeta and Crepe de or double mesh; all shades exceptvalues 29c and 39c a yard. Sale some slightly soiled; values up to Chine; former prices \$22,50 to ing gray or white; regular price, price ...... 19¢ 25c cach. Sale price ..... 9¢ \$29.50. Sale price .... \$9.90 2 for 25c. Sale price 4 for 25¢

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One lot Children's Coats of Polo Cloth, Tweed and Velour; values up to \$13.75. Sale **\$6.98** Odd Curtains; only one pair of a kind; at just ...., .. Half Price 36-inch Mercerized Marquisette. Women's Wash Dresses made of Reg. value 29c. Sale price 19¢ 36-inch double border Marquisette; reg. value 35c. Sale 25¢

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